Lancaster Farming

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Cool Weather Retards Corn, Some Oats Uncut

HARRISBURG — The prevailing cycle of cool, wet weather continued in Pennsylvania through the week ended Monday and gave farmers generally poor working conditions, the State Department of Agriculture said today

Frequent showers and cloudy weather made hay drying difficult as wet ground retarded field work.

Low temperatures during the early part and near the end of the week retarded ripening of corn In northern districts scattered frosts hurt some corn but damage was not extensive, the Department reported Some corn is being shocked in the Southeast

Th effect of unusual weather this season is pointed up in the fact that in northwestern areas of Pennsylvania some fields of wheat and oats remained to be harvested in mid-September, four to six weeks behind normal schedule.

During the growing season covering the past 23 weeks central-western counties have received the largest amounts of rain. The 12-month average for the State is 42 inches but the Indiana County area has had 30 inches since April 10. The Brookville recording station reports 28.78 inches followed by Emporium 27.11 inches, and State College with 35.32 inches. Pittsburgh has recorded 22.65 inches and Erie 20.46 inches. Allentown, Selinsgrove and Montrose had between 20 and 21 inches. Areas with 15 to 20 inches include Altoona, Wellsboro, Williamsport, Harrisburg, Safe Harbor, Reading, Scranton and Philadelphia.

Peaches are still being picked in all areas and volume is increasing rapidly in northern counties, the survey report declared Fresh market vegetables are plentiful but movement of tomatoes and corn for processing is past the peak.

Three Philippine Bankers In County

Three bankers from the Philippine Island this week studied rural banking and agricultural loans with Lancaster County banking firms, working Tuesday and Wednesday with County Agent M. M. Smith, and Stanley Musselman, manager-farm relations, Lancaster County National Bank.

The visitors are Miss Adriana Wycoco Almeida, an assistant manager; Melito Concha Salazar a cashier, and Bernardo Villanueva, a bank manager. They represent newly formed banking establishments in San Juan, Rizal; Bacelod City, and Butuan City, banks designed to serve agricultural interests in newly developed farming districts

They spent Thursday with Paul Leaman, farm representative of Conestoga National Bank, and leave today for New York City.

Pumpkins, Scarlet Sage

Pumpkins—a sure sign of fall—contrast their orange colors with the brilliant reds of Scarlet Sage at Blue Bell Market on Highway 72 south of Lancaster. The John Dearolf stand takes its name from an old hotel that once stood across the highway. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Neighbors Help In Clean-Up of Storm Damage

By LF Staff Reporter

Neighbors and friends moved in within almost a matter of hours to help clean up wreckage of a tobacco barn blown 15 feet from its foundation by Monday night's terrific storm that raked the northwest part of the Garden Spot

On the farm of J B. Hostetter & Sons, tenanted by Donald Newcomer, R2 Mount Joy, the 40 by 70 foot barn, full of new-crop tobacco, was blown away

Tuesday morning crews came in to pull away wrecked lumber and timbers to salvage what they could of the still green crop.

Helping were Clarence, Arthur and Paris Hostetter, Clarence Gruber, Norman Gruber Elam Shearer, Earl Witmer, Wilbur and Earl Brubaker, Daniel Will, Mark Newcomer, Ray Summy, Clarence and Robert Douple, Paul Stauffer, Ralph Hostetter and Dick Newcomer.

Pull-Off Tobacco Brings 14-15 Cents

Lancaster County pull-off tobacco damaged by hail in the Landisville neighborhood, was reported selling to one independent firm. A K Mann Jr., at 14 and 15 cents a pound this week.

Very little pull-off tobacco is expected this year, with a superb crop for all but those districts struck by Monday night's storm.

Solanco Fair Opens, Champion in Livestock Named; Awards Tonight

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Three fairs this week are heralding the tanbark season in Lancaster County, the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair at Quarryville, the Lititz and Elizabethtown Fairs

At Quarryville livestock judging took place Wednesday afternoon, opening day, with C. Richard Hastings showing the champion gilt and the champion boar, both Chester Whites.

Grand champion in the steer show was an Angus shown by Ernst Frey of R2 Quarryville; reserve, also an Angus, by Donald Herr of Refton. Judging the livestock show was Roger Halstead, extension livestock specialist from the Pennsylvania State University.

One of the largest parades in the seven-year history of the fair wound its way through the downtown business section Wednesday night. The 1956 Harvest Queen was crowned before one of the largest crowds in the Fair's history. Displays of farm machinery and livestock are more extensive than before.

One of the finest and most extensive art displays in the history of the Solanco fair was judged by a committee of three, including Mrs. John Roberts, president of the Octoraro Art Association, Oxford; George A. Smith of Quarryville, and Ken-

(Continued on page 6)

Deadline to Sign In 4H Baby Beef Project October 6

The time for farm boys and girls to enroll in the 4-H Baby Beef project is at hand, advises M. M. Smith, Lancaster County Agricultural Agent.

Youth 10 to 20 years of age are eligible, and the deadline for signing up in this feeding project has been set as Saturday, Oct. 6. The project requires that each club member feed out a steer calf of one of the major beef breeds. This steer is purchased in November weighing around 400 lbs, fed about one year and placed on the market at the time of a district or county show and sale.

The Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Club is the countywide organization for the baby beef projects. Interested boys and girls may enroll by giving their name and address to any present member of the Red Rose Club not later than Oct. 3, or by contacting one of the following adult club leaders: Ira L. Rutt, Peach Bottom; Fred W. Linton, R2 Quarryville; Mylin R. Good, R3 Lancaster; Jay R. Nissley, R4 Manheim; Harry S. Showalter, R1 Reinholds, or Victor M. Longenecker, R3 Elizabethtown.

Enrollments will also be accepted at the Extension Service office, 202 Post Office Building, Lancaster.

WEST LAMPETER FAIR

Moving next in line in Lancaster County Community Fairs will be the 32nd Annual West Lampeter Community Fair, Sept. 26, 27 and 28. Events will be on the grounds and at the Lampeter Community Center. Included in the program will be entertainment, judging, horse Gymkhana, Antique Auto events and many others.

Loss in Storm In Northwest County Heavy

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Damage will run into thousands of dollars in a Monday evening windstorm that raked the northwestern section of Lancaster County, leaving in its wake toppled trees, broken power and telephone lines, damaged buildings

Crops were slashed by tornadic winds, rain and hail that moved through neighborhoods north of Lancaster, into East Petersburg, Neffsville, Landisville, Mount Joy and Florin. Winds of 68 m p.h were recorded at the Lancaster Airport, and were undoubtedly heavier in the storm

Mount Joy, it appears suffered heaviest damage. There many trees were broken, and on the outskirts to the north and west considerable property damage was noted. At the home of Mrs. Mary Walker on the edge of town, weeping willows and maples were overturned against the brick home. Leaves and branches littered streets.

On the J B. Hostetter & Sons farm tenanted by Donald Newcomer on R2 Mt. Joy, a 70x40 foot shed filled with new-crop tobacco was demolished. Plate glass widows were shattered and outside displays tossed about at some stores

Damage was extensive in the Landisville Camp Meeting Grounds, where a number of trees were downed, one striking the corner of a two-story cottage

It would be difficult to estimate the amount of crop damage dollar-wise, County Agricultural Agent Max M. Smith advises. Damage from hail will be considerable, especially in tobacco and throughout the section producers are busy harvesting the crop before wildfire follows bruise damage. One man reported a three-acre field of tobacco so badly shredded it must be disced under.

Corn was badly shredded and blown between East Petersburg and Mount Joy.

Fortunately, the storm area was restricted in size

Monday's storm came in the midst of variable weather for the Garden Spot. On Saturday afternoon and evening, a .45 inch rain fell, sprinkles came on the 16th, very lightly on the 17th. A

(Continued on Page Three)

Miss Nancy E. Bower Joins County Office

Miss Nancy E. Bowers has joined the Lancaster County Extension Office as assistant home economist. Miss Bower and Miss Ruth K. Kimble, county home economist, are making plans for the adult extension homemakers program for the fall.

First meeting will be Oct. 16 in the Raub Supply Co. at 10 a. m. Topic of this, the first leader training meeting, will be "Laundry Supplies."

Communist China is planning a record $12 billion budget for 1956. The budget called for higher state expenditures for heavy industry and agriculture. However, it included a cut in defense spending.

Lancaster Broilers Thursday Gain 1.25 Cents; Top 21.75, Average 19.81

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 178, Thursday, Sept. 13, 1956) — Prices took an unexpected upward swing after several weeks of indifferent bidding on broilers at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Thursday, Sept. 18. In final tabulation, a gain of 1.25 cents was chalked up over the preceding sale, with a range of 19.25 to 21.75 cents and an average of 19.81.

Listed were 34 lots, 119,500 birds, offered, 38 lots, 129,500 and sold, 35 lots, 127,400. Thirty-four lots, 124,300 broilers were sold. One lot of 200 heavy fowl brought 17.5 cents, one lot of 400 Leghorn fowl 14 cents, and one lot of 2500 Capettes, 20.75.

For the corresponding sale a year ago, Sale 86, Thursday, Sept. 15, 1955, listed and offered were 54 lots, 104,630 birds, sold 43 lots, 85,300 birds in a range of 23.5 to 27 cents, averaging 24.91 on 81,225 broilers. Leghorn fowl a year ago were bringing 18 to 19 cents, and capettes 33.5 to 34 cents.

Topping Thursday at 21.75 were 2,200 Red Vantress, 10 wks, five days, offered by Paul Livingood, Narvon, for Miller and Bushong, that sold to Ray W. Gibble, R2 Columbia.

Here are Thursday, Sept. 13 sales listed by lot number (each preceded by 13-), seller with grower shown in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Ivan N. Burkholder, 500 White Rock capettes, 13.6, no sale, 20.5 bid, 2, Wenger's Mill (D. Lehman), 6000 White Rocks, 10 wks, to H. W. Longacre, 20; 3, Millport Roller Mills (Jacob A. Stahl), 1000 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 19.4. Charles D. Warfel II (5000 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 20, 5, Charles D. Warfel II, 5000 Indian River capettes, 9-6, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 20,

6, **Fruitville Farms-Abram** Shenk, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 19.75, 7, Walter Loose, 700 New Hampshire fowl, one year, no sale, 16.5 bid, 8, Roy Erb, 200 New Hampshire fowl, one year, to Stauffer Farms, 17.25, 9, S. M. Fisher, 3000 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 19.5; 10, Robert H. Barr 2500, Red Vantress, 10-2, to Roy E. Ream 19.25, 11; John B. Noll 2800 White Vantress, 10-1, to H. W. Longacre, 19.75, 12, Donald Noll, 350 White Vantress, 10-1, to Daniel K. Good, 19.25, 13, Charles Nissley, 3000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Meaders Poultry, 19.50; 14, Samuel E. Martin, 300 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter C. Mellinger, 20, 15, Miller & Bushong (Paul Livingood), 2200 Red Vantress, 10.5, to Ray W. Gibble, 21.75.

16, Miller & Bushong (Walter Kinsey), 3000 White Mountains, 10-6, to H. W. Longacre, 19.75, 17, Miller & Bushong (Aaron Miller), 5000 White Vantress, 9-2, to College Hill Poultry, 19.75, 18, Miller & Bushong (William Wile), 8000 White Vantress, 9-3, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 20; 19, Miller & Bushong (William Wile), 2500 White Vantress, 9-3, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 19.75, 20, John Hollinger, 3800 White Vantress, 10-1, to Roy E. Ream, 20;

21, **John Hollinger,** 3800 White Vantress, 10-1, to Roy E. Ream, 20; 21, John Hollinger, 4100 White Vantress, 10-1, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 19.75, 22, Christian E. Beiler, 950 White Mountains, 9-6, to Roy E. Ream, 19.25, 23, Robert Balmer, 900 White Rock pullets, 18 wks, no sale, 22.5 bid, 24, Jacob G. Hess, 400 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Roy E. Ream, 14, 25, James H. Martin, 1000 White Mountains, 11 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 19.75,

26, Jacob N. Eshelman, 1000 White Vantress, 10-2, to Meader's Poultry, 19.5, 27, Irvin Yoder, 15,000 White Mountains, 9-2, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 19.75, 28, D. H. Shaffer & Son (Melvin Meals), 500 Broad White capettes, 14 wks, to Producers Cooperative Ex-

(Continued on page 5)

Tomato Shipping

Tomatoes by the thousands of bushels are moving from Lancaster County into trade channels. Here is a night scene at the B. S. Warfel & Sons station south of The Buck, where trailer trucks — carrying as high as 1050 baskets — 21,000 quarts leave for market. Around 32,000 to 34,000 baskets pass daily through the Warfel plant. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Lancaster Livestock: Best Steers Up 50 Cents; Top of $31 Recorded

Lancaster—Sept. 20—(USDA) (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) — CATTLE. Three day, 5,535, week ago 4221. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers high choice and prime strong to 50 cents higher, those grades scarce. Steers standard to average choice steady to weak, heifers about steady. Cows mostly steady, bulls fully steady. Feeding steers 800 lbs. and up moderately active, fully steady to strong, stocker steers mostly steady. Bulk choice and prime slaughter steers $26.50-31.00 for weights 925-1300 lbs. Good and low choice mostly $22.00-26.25; standard and low good grass and shortfed steers $18.50-21.50. A few small lots good to low choice heifers $20.00-23.50, standard down to $16.00. Utility and commercial cows largely $12.50-14.50, a few standard to $15.00, canners and cutters $9.25-12.75. Utility and commercial bulls $16.00-18.50; good 800-1100-lb. fed bulls $19.00-22.00, cutters grade bulls $13.50-14.75. Numerous loads and lots medium and good 800-1000 lb. feeder steers $19.00-22.00; a few lots mixed good and choice $22.50-23.00. Medium and good 450-750 lb. stock steers $17.00-21.00; common stock steers $13.50-16.00. One five-carload shipment mostly choice 425 lb. stock steer calves $24.00.

CALVES three day 1,014, week ago 1,061. Compared with last Wednesday veal calves strong to $1.00 higher. Bulk good and choice vealers $20.00-23.00; high choice and prime $23.50-28.00, a few head Monday to $30.00; utility and commercial grades $15.00-19.00, culls down to $12.00.

HOGS 1,393, week ago 1,845. Compared with last Wednesday barrows and gilts mostly steady. Sows in small supply, steady. In Wednesday's trade bulk barrows and gilts U. S. mixed 1-3, 200-240 lbs. $17.25-17.75, a few lots mostly No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. at $18.00. Weights 240-270 lbs. $16.25-17.25, 160-180 lbs. $16.25-17.00. Sows all weights U. S. mixed 1-3, $12.50-14.50.

SHEEP 396, week ago 491. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter lambs mostly steady. Bulk good and choice 70-90 lb. native spring lambs $20.00-23.50, a few lots high choice and prime $24.00-24.50, utility and low good grades $15.00-19.50, culls down to $12.00.

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Broiler Ration	5.10	Hog Feed	3.65
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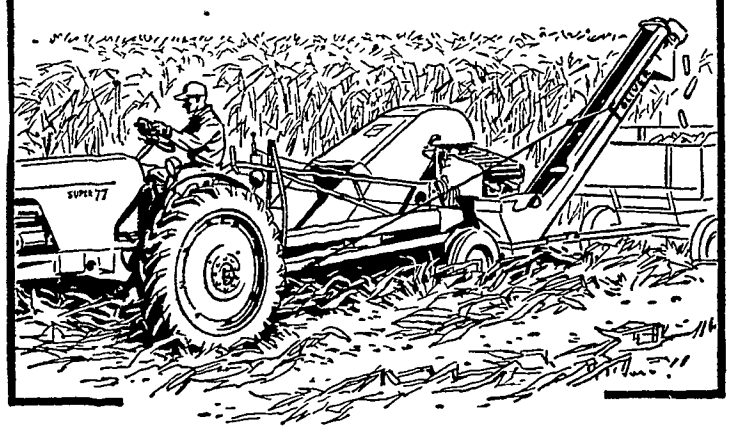

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Businessmen expect no income decline.

Fallen Trees in Mount Joy

Here is the home of Mrs. Mary Walker on the edge of Mount Joy where winds Monday night toppled many beautiful trees around the brick home (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Penn State livestock extension specialist, Herbert K Luttringer, New Holland Machine Company; N C Gilpin, editor, Pennsylvania Farmer; Bert Hutchison, radio station KDKA, Pittsburgh; Robert Aten, Nacungie, representing R I. Ammon, Pennsylcania Millers and Feed Dealers Association and D. M. Cresswell, State Department of Agriculture. W L Medford, Chester, Pennsylvania Independent Meat Packers Association and Harold T. Howell, farm editor of the Harrisburg Patriot, are other members of the public relations committee

Krebs said the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition will be held in the State Farm Show Building Nov| 12-16, 1957. It will be an open show and should attract beef cattle, swine and sheep entries from all parts of the United States, he added.

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State Livestock Show Planning Well Underway

HARRISBURG — Plans for for the first annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg in November of next year moved forward here this week, according to Walter W. Krebs, Johnstown newspaper publisher and beef cattle breeder.

Following a meeting of the public relations committee of which he is chairman, he said recommendations of the group would be presented at a meeting of the exposition's executive committee on Oct. 5 at University Park.

Committee members in attendance included Leon Falk, Jr, Pittsburgh, chairman of the exposition's executive committee; Deputy Secretary of Agriculture L H Bull; Thomas B. King,

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Loss in Storm In Northwest

(Continued from Page One)

warming trend started Thursday last week with a high of 82. Friday temperatures reach 85, Monday 81. In general the week was moderately warm, according to Bernard S White of the U. S. Weather Bureau office in Lancaster

Tuesday found temperatures considerably cooler, with a high of 65, and by Wednesday morning the mercury reading in Lancaster was at a low of 45, at the waterworks 39.

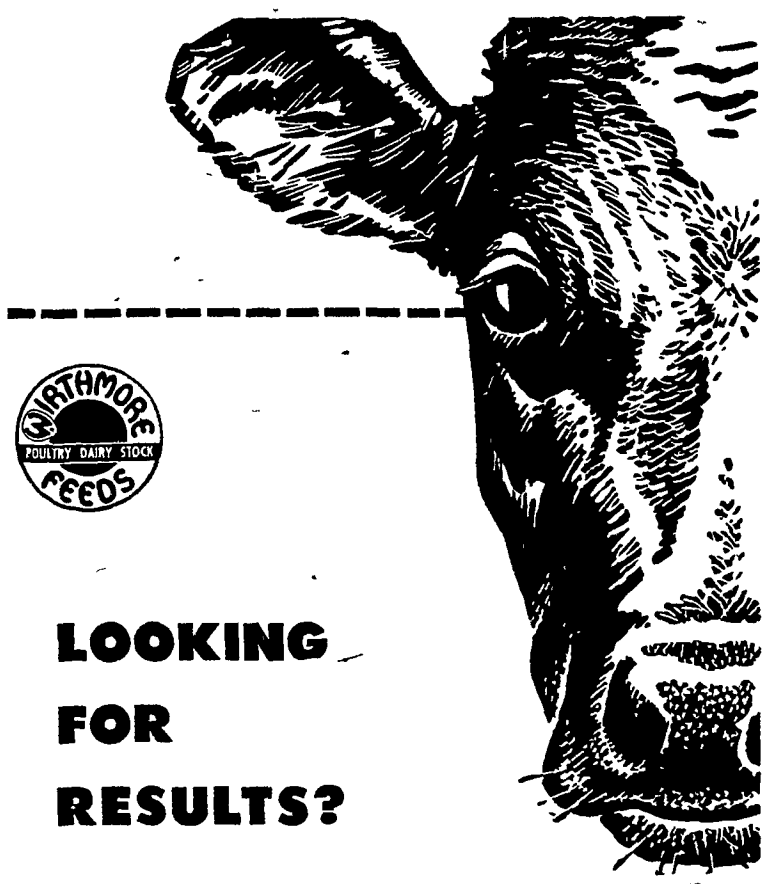
The outlook is for temperatures to continue about 4 to 5 degrees below normal.

Despite the storms, it still continues a good season cropwise in Lancaster County, Mr. Smith adds. The weekend rains gave a good boost to crops, and weather has been very favorable for new alfalfa, lawn and pasture seedings.

Growing conditions are good, and farmers are reminded of the Oct. 10 fly-free date for wheat seeding, otherwise it may be a bit risky if seeded before. Barley should be seeded the last week of September to October 10, with Sept. 25 the earliest date.

Silo filling is in full swing, while the tomato and peach harvests have passed their peak. Potato digging will be starting for the next two weeks, and prospects look good.

Tomato picking will continue until frost, according to B. S. Warfel & Sons, one of the largest County tomato shipping stations on Highway 72 south of the Buck, where trailers carrying thousands of quarts of tomatoes leave nightly for market centers.



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FORECASTING'S FUN

Forecasting's fun — but dangerous It's a field of hedging, or a field of caution. Throughout the nation, crop prospects are termed excellent, yet those in the know are tempering their predictions

No crop can be counted until it's harvested, weighed and stored or sold. Forecasts of a superb tobacco crop that might surpass previous records fall on the ears of pro-
crop is marketed.
ducers who will wait and weigh — then say — when the

True D. Morse, acting secretary of agriculture at the time the most recent crop report was issued, made the following statement relative to the report:

"The report made today (indicated crop conditions for 1956) is, in general, a favorable one for farmers of the Nation. The indications are that farmers will have a large volume of produce to market — which helps assure further the increased net farm income which the Department had predicted for the latter part of this year. The favorable effect of these crops should carry over well into 1957.

We strongly urge farmers to do their utmost to protect their prices by orderly marketing to avoid price-depressing market gluts and to make full use of the price support programs on their commodities Furthermore, farmers should push ahead vigorously now to assure themselves of adequate storage for housing their 1956 crops, and this prevent losses that can come from forced marketing.

"The principal dark spot centers in the central and southern Great Plains area, where severe drought damage conditions persist. Lack of rain in Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and in parts of Arizona, Nevada, Utah and South Dakota, has brought about serious pasture and crop damage and loss of production."

The Garden Spot is not overly inclined to go along with all the artificial supports offered by the Government, since it is self-sufficient and in general maintains a year 'round, not seasonal farm income. Government supports are needed on all crops.

Nevertheless, conditions in other sections of the country — remote and unrelated as they may be — have a most direct bearing on Lancaster County. The market basket is a big one, and goods flow into it from all corners of the country.

ONE SOLANCO TOWNSHIP REMAINS

Only one township in Southern Lancaster County remains not certified as Bang's Free — Eden Township, extending from Quarryville east.

Why?

Of Lancaster County's 41 Townships, 27 have been signed and tested, certified brucellosis free. Fourteen townships, primarily in the northern half, have not signed.

Of Pennsylvania's 67 counties, 67 are already certified as brucellosis free. The southeastern section is the slow end.

Dairying is primary in the section locally known as Solanco, more reason why this section should be signed soon as possible. Roscoe C. Carter, R3 Quarryville is chairman for the section concerned. He's willing — and anxious — to push this project through.

Only the action of the individual dairyman will bring this about. Two words could be heeded to raise the rank of this important region,

Sign now.

LETTER WRITING WEEK

Oct. 7 to 13 has been designated National Letter Writing Week.

"One of the basic American freedoms is the uncensored transmission of first class mail. We all know the human importance of letter writing, the way in which it holds scattered families together, of giving comfort and love and news," one man said.

There should be no need for a Letter Writing Week, unless you're one — like we — who doesn't write as often as he should.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)
By JACK REICHARD

David Bly, near Millerton, Pa., was gored to death by a bull, one of the herd owned by a nephew. Mrs. Bly attempted to drive off the bull and narrowly escaped a similar fate. Her screams brought help. Bly was dead when picked up.

Cotton growers in the New Orleans section faced serious loss of their 1960 crops due to labor shortage. Cotton dealers reported Negroes were leaving the plantations in large numbers. The reason was attributed to inducement offered the laborers in railroad construction.

250 Bushels Of Onions From Acre

On the ancaster faim of S R Slaymaker, Salisbury Township, an acre in onions, planted as an experiment, yielded a crop of 250 bushels, ranging in size from a hen's egg to tea cup, in 1906 Slaymaker stated he drilled the seeds in rows thirteen inches apart, instead of sticking the sets He cultivated them with an implement made for the purpose. Due to extremely wet weather at cultivating time, the plants became badly choked with weeds, and had it not been for this, Slaymaker declared that his crop would have produced between 500 and 600 bushels

In Lancaster, John S. Graybill, Sr., of the Lancaster trust Company, had something of a curiosity in the form of a pumpkin growing in the yard at his residence, 441 West Chestnut Street. The vine climbed a tree, and there, on a stem curled around a limb, had grown a large pumpkin. Fearing its weight would break the vine, Graybill had built a platform support under the pumpkin.

On the Lancaster farm of Christian Dietrich, near Highville, a barn and tobacco shed were destroyed by an incendiary fire, 50 years ago this week. A straw stack near the barn was fired, spreading flames quickly to the buildings. Four acres of tobacco went up in smoke. The loss was estimated at $4,000

25 Years Ago

Coal miners at the Pennsylvania Colliery, Mount Carmel, Pa., were in mourning over the passing of Old Barney, veteran mine mule credited with knowing every "nook and corner" of the mine where he spent most of his life He was credited on one occasion with saving the lives of six workers by warning them, through cries, of the presence of poisonous gas. It was his over familiarity with the mine that cost him his life, workers said. He was placed in a temporary stable, not his regular one, and fell down a chute in trying to return to his own stall.

$30,000 Fire On Lancaster Farm

Twenty-five years ago this week, the large double-deck barn on the Lancaster farm of D. K Rutt, Strasburg, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground Rutt discovered the fire and immediately ran to the barn to save three horses, all other livestock being out of the building at the time Fire companies from Strasburg, Refton and Lampeter were summoned. Firemen were handicapped by lack of water, and they confined their efforts to saving the other buildings and residence. The contents in the barn, including about 60 tons of hay, 18 tons of straw, 10 acres of tobacco and 730 bushels of wheat were destroyed. Firemen estimated the loss at about $30,000, which was only partly covered by insurance.

No School Lunch To Pack, Mother Frets

Mrs D. W Howsh, near Hiawatha, Kan., for 36 years had prepared lunches for her eleven children to take to school The number of lunches was estimated at 12,00, but in 1931, "school bells" meant nothing to her, all eleven children had finished school. During the 36 years, Mrs Housh declared she had used 3,200 loaves of bread, 150 bushels of apples, and 12,800 pieces of cake. "I made at least 38,400 sandwiches and they were good, too," she said "I'll miss the school bells, though."

An apple tree at the home of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Davies at Oakryn, southern Lancaster County, was so impressed with the warm September weather, that is burst into full bloom, 25 years ago this week.

The Lancaster farm of the late Adam Keen, Hawksville, Eden Township, was sold at private sale to William B Keen, of Quarryville, for $10,500 The farm contained nearly 85 acres.

Angus Association To Name Research Group from Colleges

A forward looking step was taken by the board of directors of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association at its regular meeting June 28 in St. Joseph, Missouri. The board voted to select a committee of college animal husbandrymen to handle its research program. On the agenda for future studies are dwarfism, herd health, and production testing.

It is contemplated that the new committee, which will be announced as soon as it is selected, will first study Angus pedigrees in an approach to the problem of dwarfism in the beef cattle industry. A solicitation of the entire membership of the Association will be made. Breeders of registered cattle who desire may voluntarily list known dwarf producing cattle in their herds. Such information will be sent directly to the commitee and will be kept confidential by this group of research men. The Association will also turn over to the committee its present file on dwarfism pedigree studies.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 6:4—13, Revelation 7.9-17, 11·15-19a
Devotional Reading: Psalm 91:1—9

Vision of Victory

Lesson for September 23, 1956

AFTER the battle, as Homer's poem tells it, the Greeks and Trojans who had been killed went right on fighting. Whoever won the flesh-and-blood war, the ghost-war went on and would go on forever. That was primitive Greek religion. But the same kind of notion is to be found in other religions. In the Zend-Avesta, sacred book of the ancient Persian religion, there is the picture of the good God Ahuri-Mazda and the evil God Ahriman, in perpetual never-ending war with each other. Strangely enough, this same idea floats around in people's heads who have been Christian long enough to know better. They pray, "Thy Kingdom come"; but nothing would surprise them more than if the Kingdom of God really came!

Dr. Foreman

Desperate Battle

The ancient Persians were not entirely wrong. Life is a battle, a desperate age-long war, between good and evil God, and the friends of God, do not run over all opposition. The cause of God has had defeats. As a modern writer puts it, "Victory has many wounds" There are those who cannot see this. All things are good, some wish us to believe. But it is truer to the facts to see that not all things are good, but there are persons and forces going all-out to destroy what is good. No matter how good a man is, no matter how good a cause is, if it prevails in this world there has to be a fight first The book of Revelation in our Bible is a book of battles. Its pages are red with flame and blood The white-robed saints in light have come through "great tribulation" The young Christian who finds the going rough, the veteran Christian who becomes discouraged over the defeat of some cause that surely ought to have won,—all need to read the Bible again. Victory for God and the right there will be; but not easily and probably not today.

Personal Victory

In all the wars of this world, some on the winning side have never struck a blow or got into the fight at all. The armed forces do the fighting, the stay-at-homes celebrate the victory when it comes. It is different in the world-wide, age-long struggle between God and all that is anti-God. If the Bible teaches anything plainly it is that no one will share the victory of God who has not taken part in the struggle on God's side Many Christian hymns express this idea, such as "Am I a soldier of the cross?" and "The Son of God goes forth to war." First the war, then the victory. Now there are many religions that teach something like this. Valhalla, Paradise, Nirvana, heaven, whatever it is called—most religions look forward to a time and place where everyone is, so to speak, a veteran of a successful war. But what do they do with their victory? Here the Christian religion stands out alone. "His servants shall serve Him," the Bible says. So John Sutherland Bonnell says in his little book, "Heaven and Hell," (Abingdon Press, $1.00) "The rest which is promised us in heaven is not the rest of passivity or indolence. There will be constant opportunities for spiritual development and service."

Christ Will Reign

But the church is sure that the Christian can look forward to final victory only because he is fighting in the cause and army of Christ It is his victory after all, not ours If he lost, we would lose. There is a great future tense our faith in Christ. There is a past tense first: He has conquered death and evil, by the cross and resurrection he struck the forces of evil the fatal blow. But not the final one For there is the present tense: In the lives of Christians, in his church, he wins victories today. But the future tense is equally important Christian people have never been agreed on the details, but all Christians everywhere are one in affirming: CHRIST WILL REIGN! Not only in heaven but on earth A Christianity that does not look forward to Christ's final triumph, complete and world-wide, is not only untrue to the Bible but is like that old Persian belief, courageous to be sure, but dismal,—that outlook on an eternal future just as uncertain and mixed with evil as is this present age. No,—the How and When are God's secret, but it is no secret that Christ will be Lord of all.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Poultry

(Continued from page 2)

change, 20.75; 29, Indian River Poultry (Harry F. Hess), 9000 Indian River pullets, 10 wks, to Victor Weaver, Inc., 19 75; 30, William R. Myer, 13,000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 20;

31, Reid Wissler, 1000 White Vantress, 9-5, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 19.75; 32, Harold Wissler, 800 White Vantress, 9-5, to Stauffer Farms, 19.25; 33, Paul W. Martin, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 19.25; 34, Paul W. Martin, 5000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 19.75; 35, D. H. Sharrer & Son (Melvin Meals), 1000 Lynn Broad White capettes, 14 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 20 75;

36, D H. Sharrer & Son (Melvin Meals), 1000 Lynn Broad White capettes, 14 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 20 75, 37, Miller & Bushong, (Harry Hess), 9000 Indian Rivers 10-2, to College Hill Poultry, 19 75; 38, James H. Martin, 1000 Red Vantress, 10-6, to Roy E Ream, 20 25.

* * *

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 19 — (USDA) — Unsettled. Supplies of all classes were in excess of the fair very selective demand. Large rock pullets in slow sale at 26-28 cents, few lots 30 cents, White Rocks 25-27 cents. White Rock caponettes large 28-30 1-2, medium sizes 25-27 cents with bulk unsold, small sizes 22-24 cents Few lots roasters did not clear at 18-20 cents. White Rock stags cleared at 10 cents. Cross fryers caponetted 25 cents, Silver crosses caponetted 26-27 cents, White Rocks 20-23 cents, Columbias and Indian Rivers 20-21 cents, mixed 20-21 cents, Vantress Reds 22-24 cents. Light type broilers 20 cents. Turkeys unsettled Demand fair for more than ample supplies. Heavy type young hens 38-40 cents, young toms 25-30 cents as to size and quality. Light type young toms 30 cents with bulk unsold.

Receipts Sept. 18 included Delaware, 17,000 lbs; Maryland, 7,000 lbs

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers, light type under 3 lb 20. Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lb 20-27. Roasters 18-20. Pullets 4 1-2 lb and over 25-30. Hens heavy type 15-22, light type 13-17. Old roosters 10-11. Ducks Muscovy 26-28, Pekin 28-30. Turkeys, young hens 38-40, young toms 25-30.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 19 — (USDA) — Steady. Supplies of top quality large were no more than sufficient for the good demand Mediums were in improved demand with supplies ample but more closely held in view of the U S Government announced offer to purchase carlot quantities Withdrawals from storage were moderate in volume Small-lot sales of mixed color smalls (pullets) were at 24-24½ cents

Wholesale Selling Prices Minimum 10 per cent A A quality Large 45-48 lb white 56-58 brown55-57, medium white 39-40 brown 38-39 Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality large 45 50 lb white 49-51, mixed 48 50, medium white 37-38 mixed 33½-34. Standard 36-38, checks 25-28.

Receipts Sept. 18 3,800 cases, all by truck.

Winter Wheat Acreage Deadlines Extended

Washington — (USDA) — Extension of the final date to sign agreements for participation in the 1957 "winter" wheat Acreage Reserve program from Sept 21 to Oct. 5, 1956 was announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Soviet airmen have orders not to fire at foreign planes that cross the nation's borders, the deputy commander of the Soviet Air Force said.

London Visitor Home, Astounded Yet at Yankee Flying Farmers

(Editor's Note: Below is a letter received from A. R. Bowen of London, England, who was a stateside visitor last spring. This note was relay-to Lancaster Farming through the Logans of Kennett Square):

* * *

Well here I am back in dear old London, after a visit to Kennett Square, Pa., and I have to thank you for the most interesting interview which your editor, Ernest J Neill put in your paper of Friday June 9th when I had the great pleasure of attending the Pennsylvania State Flying Farmers meeting in Reading.

To begin with, I should like to put on record the wonderful hospitality afforded me, not only at that meeting, but at all places I went in your great country. On my return to England, I shall endeavour to tell the people of your kindness to me, and interest in England, and so perhaps further the good relationship which must exist between our countries.

It was certainly a surprise to find the Farmers having planes to such degree, and the casual way they take the air, ladies included, certainly made a deep impression on me. I can fully understand their use, having regard to the vastness of your Country, but find it difficult to make my London friends appreciate how strong you are, and what a necessity a plane is.

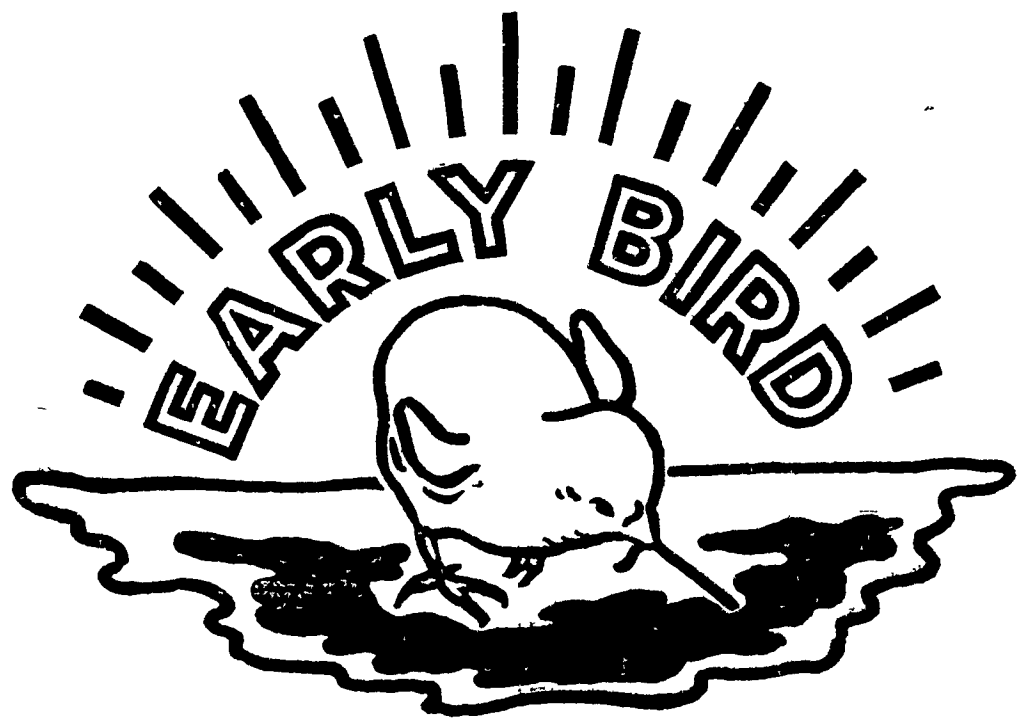
I had the pleasure of staying with the L. L. Logans, Mrs. Logan the retiring Queen of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers, and was happy to be present when Mrs. Gail Kimmel of Enon Valley, Pa., was made the new Queen. To her, and all the members, I sincerely wish Happy Flying and Safe Landings — A. R. Bowen.

USDA Issues Tomato Temperature Tables

Washington — (USDA) — The value of maintaining tomato shipping temperatures at 55 to 65 degrees F. is emphasized in a leaflet prepared in the Agricultural Marketing Service and being distributed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Overcooling may injure tomatoes, since temperatures below 50 degrees increase decay instead of preventing it, marketing researchers have learned.

NEW.....



ALL-MASH LAYING RATION

for Producing

AA Quality Eggs

Here's the news you poultrymen have been waiting for. A new high-energy, high-efficiency Early-Bird All-Mash Laying Ration. The mash that gives you all the nutritive factors needed to produce AA quality eggs with the proper yolk color.

The New Early-Bird All-Mash Laying Ration is formulated to substantially lower feed required per dozen eggs saving you money on every dozen eggs produced

The next time you buy feed — buy Early-Bird ALL-MASH Laying Ration and get AA quality eggs with lower feeding costs.

MILLER & BUSHONG, INC.

Manufacturers of Fine Feeds Since 1875

Rohrerstown, Pa.

Solanco Fair Awards Tonight

(Continued from page one)

neth Hoak, new art teacher in the Solanco elementary school grades.

Displays of collage and conte crayon were shown, as well as exhibits by some of the most noted Lancaster County artists. Among those exhibiting were the Echo Valley Art group of Lancaster; Dr. A. E. Kabakjian, Lancaster; Margery Heilman of Lititz; Mrs. Kabakjian, Robert Hall, Mrs. Gerald Lestz, Robert DeMora, Miss Florence Starr Taylor; William Ressler of Philadelphia, a Quarryville neighborhood native; the Octoraro Art Association; Dr. Robert B. Hess, Quarryville; Charles X. Carlson, with cobweb painting, and many others.

In best fitted swine, C. Richard Hastings placed first, Ernst Frey second, and Robert Book third Best shown animal placings included, 1, Mr. Hastings, 2, Mr Frey, and 3, Raymond L Deiter.

Miss Vivian Kreider, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clayton Kreider, R2 Quarryville, was crowned Harvest Queen She succeeds Miss Ruth Ann Young

Winners in the strong dairy cattle show Wednesday afternoon included the following 4-H and FFA exhibitors

Ayrshire: Grand champion, Ned Paes, Strasburg, reserve, Donald Pryer, Strasburg

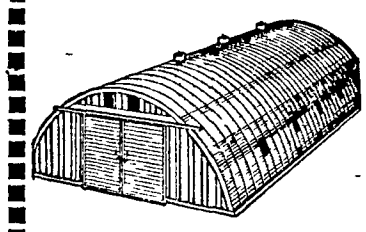
Guernsey: Grand champion, Kenneth Garber, Willow Street, reserve, Janice Hastings, Kirkwood.

Holstein: Grand champion, Donald Welk, Strasburg, reserve, Paul Welk, Strasburg

Fitting Contest: 1, Burnell Andrews R7 Lancaster; 2 Donald Welk, Strasburg 3, Donald Trimble Quarryville

Showmanship Contest: 1, Glen Bushong, R2 Columbia, 2 Robert Welk, Strasburg; 3, James L Hastings, Kirkwood

The Soviet offers economic and technical aid to Greece.



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★ Extra Strength
★ No Costly Framing
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SEE OUR DISPLAY BUILDING

WILBUR GRAYBILL

(Lititz Halfville Pa.)

Tomtaoes by the Trailerload

Leaving Lancaster County for distant points are these tomatoes being loaded at the B. S Warfel & Sons receiving station on Highway 72 south of The Buck. From here the 1956 crop goes into the most distant corners of Pennsylvania, into New York State at an average of 30,000 baskets per day More than 100 farms are delivering to the station, and many others have their crop—one of the best in years—picked up on the farm. ((Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Higher Dairy Profits with

Eshelman Red Rose Dairy Feeds

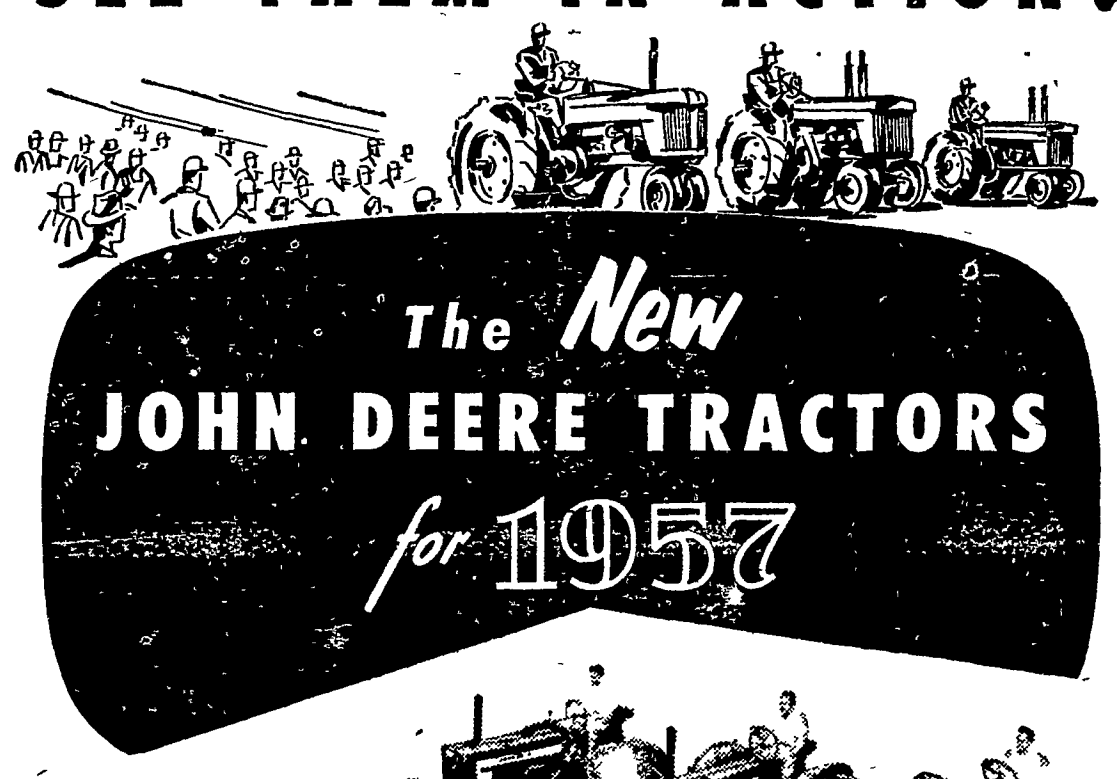
KEEPING GOOD COWS, MANAGING THEM PROPERLY and feeding them well is a man-sized job. That's where Red Rose Dairy Feeds and Red Rose Supplements can help you.

All Red Rose dairy rations are properly balanced to provide your cows with every nutrient, protein or mineral they need to keep them well fed, regardless of the quality of roughage available to help you obtain top milk production and feed At A PROFIT!

If you want extra cans of milk this season, add Red Rose Dairy Feeds or Red Rose Supplements to your roughages and home-grains. See yourself that better feeding with Red Rose is your surest guarantee of profit.

REICH POULTRY FARM R.D.1. Marietta, Pa.
E. MUSSER HEISEY R.D 2 Mt Joy, Pa
A. S. GROFF 21 S Queen St. Lancaster, Pa.
AMMON E. SHELLY R.D.2 Lititz, Pa
CHAS. E. SAUDER & SONS R.D.2 East Earl, Pa.
J. C. WALKER & CO. Gap, Pa.
WARREN SICKMAN R.D.1 Pequea, Pa.
MUSSER'S The Buck, R.D.1, Quarryville, Pa

SEE THEM IN ACTION!



The New JOHN DEERE TRACTORS for 1957

Here's The Newest Family in Town!

These all-new John Deere Tractors — in 6 power sizes and 30 basic models — are ready to demonstrate their greatly increased power, superior operating ease, new comfort and convenience features Watch them set new high standards for cost-cutting, labor-saving performance.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS!

NOW . . . at your local JOHN DEERE dealer's

Alan C. Beyer, Christiana, Pa.
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A. B. C. Groff, New Holland, Pa.
Neuhauser Bros., Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
Landis Bros., Lancaster, Pa.
F. H. Shotzberger, Elm, Pa.

Wenger Implement Co., The Buck, Pa.

JOHN DEERE — Drive One of the New JOHN DEERE TRACTORS

Noted Holstein Sire Purchased For SPABC Use

Holstein breeders in Southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware are soon to benefit from the constant search for "top bracket" proven sires according to an announcement made by Earl L. Groff, Strasburg, Pa., who is chairman of the Holstein Sire Purchasing Committee of the Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Cooperative at Lancaster Groff announced the purchase of the Holstein sire, "Osborndale Sir Ty Vic Fobes" from Monford S. Kelsey and Son at Canastota, New York.

This bull has been moved into stud following the completion of the necessary preliminary health tests, Groff said, but will not be offered for service for at least four more weeks during which time he will be undergoing tests for Trichomoniasis, Vibrosis, Leptospirosis and additional tests for Tuberculosis and Brucellosis.

What you don't see can hurt you So don't lower your umbrella in front of your face and step blindly into street traffic.

PSU Wins at Ohio Fair

Top beef animals, all prize winners, from the Pennsylvania State University herds will be on exhibit during the second annual Livestock Field Day, Oct. 6 on the Penn State campus Shown above with the three steers judged champions of their breeds at the 1956 Ohio State Fair are (left to right): Glen Kean, acting head of the animal husbandry deartment; Tom King, head of the extension animal husbandry department, and Herman Purdy, in charge of the purebred livestock at the University.

Hillmac Sovereig Dies; Top Sire in Service at SPABC

Breeders of Holstein cows in Southeastern Penna and Delaware experienced a disappointing loss when the Gold Medal Holstein sire, Hillmac Sovereign, died on Sept 11 according to an announcement made by David Yoder, Manager of the Southeastern Penna Artificial Breeding Cooperative A condition of arthritis that has become progressingly worse during the past two years finally proved fatal, Yoder said.

Hillmac Sovereign at six years of age was purchased by the Cooperative from David J. Roberts, Sauquoit, N.Y. for $10,000 in July 1951. During his stay at S.P.A.B.C. he was mated to 66,070 cows, a figure unchallenged by any sire East of the Mississippi River. Resulting from this high number of services he has now more registered progeny than any other bull in the nation, a record once held by his late stablemate, Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer, who died in January of this year.

Yoder explained that services to Sovereign were not terminated by his death The Cooperative has 3,033 vials of frozen semen in storage which will be available to S P A B C. members

---

Congress has passed a narcotics control measure that would let juries recommend death sentences for the sale of heorin to adolescents. It stiffened other narcotics penalties.

Steel output set records in June, first half of '56.

Dr. Dupont Querry, opthalmologist, Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond

"All basic optical principles have been completely ignored in today's wrap-around windshields in automobiles"

Gold Medal Sire Dies

Hillmac Soverign—noted bull in service at the Southeastern Peensylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative—died Sept. 11. The famed Gold Medal Holstein was mated to 66,070 cows, and now has more registered progeny than any bull in the nation.

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Lancaster County FARM BUREAU

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Go from Chick to Check in Record Time

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The Best Broiler Cross at its Best

Martin fuses the work of the nation's leading breeders to give you top quality chicks that mature early for quick broiler profits.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
MARTIN'S HATCHERY POULTRY FARMS, INC.
Lancaster, Pa. Phone 2-2164

MEMO: from IVAN M. MARTIN, Inc.

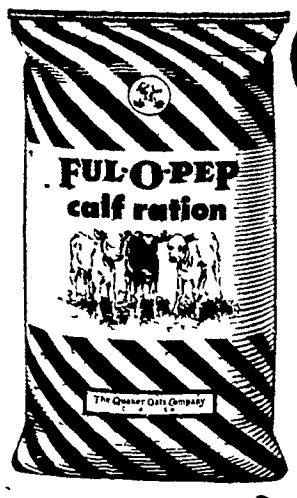
NOW is the time to have limestone spread on your soil for healthier, more vigorous crops in the future.

Give us a call and we will send a modern 30' spreader to your farm that will have the job done in a jiffy.

If you are in doubt about your soil take advantage of our free soil test. Just send a small sample of your soil to us at 912 Quarry Road, Blue Ball, Pa. and we will give you the result without cost or obligation.

Call us at Terre Hill 5-3455 or New Holland 4-2112. Don't delay—do it today! Ivan M. Martin, Inc.

Ful-O-Pep Calf Ration



Grows big, healthy calves

Calves really "feel their oats" when you feed them vitamin-rich Ful-O-Pep Calf Ration. It's wholesome oat-based feed . . . and oats are famous for building healthy bodies and strong bones. Calves love it. For best results, feed Ful-O-Pep Calf Ration with new Ful-O-Pep Calf Sup at 3 to 6 days of age. Your calves will grow fit and frisky.

stop in soon

J. C. Snavely & Sons, Inc. Landisville, Pa.
Grubb Supply Elizabethtown, Pa.
George Rutt Stevens R. D. 1. Pa.
Millport Roller Mills Lititz, R.D.4, Pa.
J. C. Walker & Son Gap, Pa
Paul M. Ressler & Son Paradise, Pa.
Ross C. Ulrich Peach Bottom, R.D. Pa
D. W. Hoover East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.

For the Farm Wife and Family

Summer's almost gone, fall's near, winter's approaching, and right now it's Fair Time in the Garden Spot — when the best of the field and feedlot are on display. There's the department of most interest to the housewife, the rows and rows of home-canned goods that make a picture as pretty as you ask, needlework, home art — all of which makes you realize how artistic the farm wife and family can be.

But fair time or not, there's cooking to be done, and we've a lot of letters to start today.

We received a lot of thank-you notes, and here's one from Elizabeth Horst, East Earl postmark —

I am thanking you very much for your gift of Lancaster Farming. I enjoy your paper very much, especially the Women's Page.

* * *

It's pickle time, and here are some recipes to use — or save Clip and paste in your recipe file if you can't use them this season. And they're mighty tasty too, like this letter from Mrs. Noah S. Hurst, R1 Manheim, who wins this week's free one-year subscription to **Lancaster Farming:**

The following is a recipe for pickles. We find very little difference between these and the tasty ones you buy in the stores. They are crisp and delicious:

SWEET CHUNK PICKLES

Mrs. Noah S. Hurst, R1 Manheim

Brine:

Two cups salt
One gallon water

Bring to boil, pour boiling brine over 75 pickles. Let set for one week, skim daily.

Drain brine and cut in chunks next morning. Make a solution of boiling one gallon water and one tablespoon alum. Make a fresh solution for three mornings.

Fourth morning:

Drain from alum solution, heat
Six cups vinegar
Five cups sugar
One-third cup pickle spices
One tablespoon celery seed
Boil and pour over pickles.

Fifth morning:

Drain liquid and boil. Add two cups sugar, pour while boiling over pickles.

Sixth morning:

On the sixth morning do the same, add one more cup sugar, make boiling and pour over the packed pickles in jar. Seal.

* * *

These pickles need not be cut, Mrs. Hurst adds. I leave the small one whole and the large ones I either slice or cut in chunks. Try these pickles this season.

* * *

This is a letter from a long way back, from Mrs Lee Petticoffer of R4 Lititz

We enjoy reading Lancaster Farming very much. I enjoy the recipes and intend to use some in the near future. Here is my recipe for

BROWN COCOANUT PIE

Mrs. Lee Petticoffer, R4 Lititz

One cup molasses
Two eggs
One cup brown sugar
One cup sweet cream
Two tablespoons flour
Two cups milk
One-half teaspoon baking soda
Cocoanut

Do not make pies too full, they are apt to boil over. Gives about three nine-inch pies.

When I receive **Lancaster Farming** the first thing I do is look for new and different recipes each week, writes Mrs. Ross Esbenshade of R2 Mt. Joy. I have tried a few with good results. Here are two recipes which we think are delicious.

CANNED TOMATOES

Mrs. Ross Esbenshade

R2 Mt. Joy, Pa.

Take medium size, ripe tomatoes and peel. Take a large kettle, put in two quarts of water and one-fourth cup salt. Make boiling. Then drop about two quarts of tomatoes in and bring to a boil again Then drop tomatoes in can and fill with juice and seal You can serve them on lettuce with grated cheese or egg.

* * *

CATSUP

Mrs. Ross Esbenshade

R2 Mt. Joy, Pa.

One basket tomatoes. Trim tomatoes — don't peel. Slice in layers and salt lightly. Let stand about three days in warm place or until they ferment Then drain, using just the pulp put through a sieve

Add

One onion, grated
One cup strong vinegar
Two cups sugar
Salt to taste
Tie in cheese cloth
One-half ounce whole cloves
One-half ounce whole allspice
One-half ounce whole cinnamon stick
One-half teaspoon cayenne pepper

Boil this 10 to 20 minutes, or just as thick as you like it. Bottle and cap.

* * *

Strange how some of these words originate in the kitchen. We accept catsup without question, often spelling it that way and pronouncing it ketchup. According to a couple dictionaries, the word catsup originated in 1690, the word catchup in 1690, the word ketchup in 1711. Some say it came from the Malayan word, "kecap" — with an umlaut over the "e", meaning taste. Another says it's from the Chinese "kaechiap" or "ketsiap," meaning the brine of pickled fish.

* * *

We are readers of **Lancaster Farming** — starts a letter from Mrs. Leon Martin, R1 New Holland — and find it an interesting paper. I always enjoy the Women's Page, with its many recipes, while my husband likes to read the Broiler Markets I am sending some recipes which I have wanted to do for some time. The first is a one meal dish which we like very much

ONE MEAL SALMON DISH

Mrs. Leon Martin,

R1 New Holland, Pa.

Put in baking dish in order given:

Raw sliced potatoes
Macaroni
Crackers
Salmon
Salt, pepper

(Continued on page 9)

Peach Crop Rolls In

Reporting a yield of twenty 5/8ths bushel baskets from one peach tree, Freeman Aukamp, R1 New Providence, is shown here with some prime pickings in his orchards. On his 4-1/2 acres of peaches, despite recent windstorms that caused heavy windfall, many trees are still yielding 10 to 12 baskets each. Picking, extending over 4-1/2 weeks, has produced one of the heaviest crops and one of the longest picking seasons in Mr. Aukanmp's 10-year history in peaches. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
137 E. KING ST.
Open Daily 8:30—5.30
Friday till 9.

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Butter
Cover with milk and bake one hour

* * *

Escalloped potatoes, Mrs. Martin adds, go good with the Salmon Dish. Take whole cooked tomatoes and put in a baking dish, add strips of fried bacon, fried onion. Season with brown sugar, salt, and papper.

Bake 45 minutes.

Here is another favorite dish of ours

BAKED CABBAGE
Mrs. Leon Martin
R1 New Holland

Slice cabbage thin
Cook until almost soft
Drain, put in casserole. Add a

WHITE SAUCE

One cup scalded milk
One tablespoon butter
One tablespoon flour
One teaspoon pepper
Cook and pour over cabbage; cover with bread crumbs, bake 45 minutes.

* * *

Mrs. Lloyd H. Metzler, Rothsville, Pa., sends a letter from some time back, that we want to acknowledge. She encloses a recipe which she likes very much for

MOLASSES COCOANUT CUSTARDS

One cup brown sugar
Two eggs
One cup molasses
Two tablespoons flour, not too scant
One cup sour cream (or sweet, better with sour though)
Two cups sweet milk
One-half teaspoon baking powder
One cup cocoanut
Bake in unbaked pie shell at 425 degrees. Makes two or three custards, depending on size of shell

I surely like the different recipes and suggestions in your paper, Mrs. Metzler tells.

Here is a good salad dressing too, she offers:

SALAD DRESSING
Mrs. Lloyd H. Metzler
Rothsville, Pa.

Two cups sugar
Two eggs
Two tablespoons flour
One cup cream
One cup vinegar
Pinch of salt
Mix and boil until thickened. Store in refrigerator. Use as needed. Very good and tasty.

* * *

That's about it till come Friday a week when we'll
See you again.

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OCT. 01-13

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Mountville Feed Service
Ph 5-2661 Columbia, R. D. 2

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PHONE 100

Lined Up for Judge

Steers are lined up for judging at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair in Quarryville Wednesday afternoon, as the fair season gets underway in the Garden Spot. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

Q What can be done when a neighbor violates a deed? A neighbor built an addition which violates that part of the deed which states that no dwelling is to be closer than 20 feet from the boundary line. J E L

A. You can institute an action in equity, which might result in a court order against your neighbor directing removal of the structure that violates the deed restriction It is assumed that no other similar violations have been permitted to go unchallenged in your neighborhood, and that the neighbor did not obtain permission from surrounding property owners before erecting the nonconforming structure

Q I would like to know how to obtain a patent and also how your idea can be protected while in the process of obtaining one. P. A S.

A Patent law is both complicated and unique. Obtaining a patent first involves a search of the patent records, laws and regulations to determine the patent-ability of your invention If this search is resolved in your favor, then an application must be filed which conforms to the regulation and practice of the Patent Bureau

Only an attorney who specializes in the field of patents can advise on the many particulars involved, and it is therefore suggested you contact such a practitioner.

Q. If I buy real estate in Pennsylvania can I dispose of same without my wife signing deed?

C. C. S.

A. You may do so, but no title company or lending institution would approve the title so conveyed for the purpose of granting a mortgage on the property. Secondly, if your wife survived you, she would be able to claim a one,third interest in the real estate from the person, or his successor in title, to whom you conveyed the land.

Therefore, for all practical purposes, it is impossible for a husband to convey land unless his wife signs the deed with him.

Farm Women 14
To Meet Oct. 10

Members of Society of Farm Women No. 17 were the guests of Society No 14, Sept. 12 in the Strasburg Fire House.

The program, "My Talent", featured rug making, handiwork, musical selections, skits, floral arrangements, slides and a reading by members of Society 14.

A food and plant sale will be held in connection with the next meeting Wednesday afternoon, Oct 10, in the Refton Fire Hall.

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

Today's Pattern

9142 12—20 30—42
by Marian Martin

Pattern 9142: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 jumper, 3 yards 39-inch fabric; blouse, 1⅞ yards

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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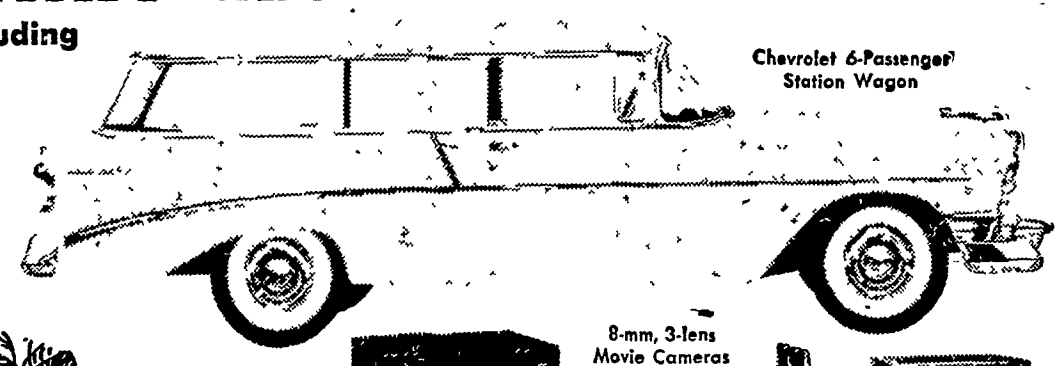
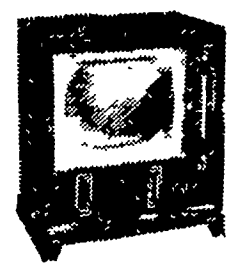


Chevrolet 6-Passenger Station Wagon



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RHEEMS

Farm Women 21 To Work at Fair

Farm Women Society No 21 recently met at the home of Mrs. Doris Pyle. Co-hostesses were Hazel Aument and Miriam DeLong.

The society voted to give ten dollars to the Needework Guild Members were asked to bake cakes and pies and to work at the fair on September 19.

Next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mr Judson Wagner Jr, Quarryville.

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Farm Women 15 Aid Three Projects

Society of Farm Women 15, meeting recently in the home of Mrs Herbert Mowery, Oxford RD, voted contributions of $15 each to the county society's wheelchair project and Heart Haven, and $10 to the Cleft Palate Clinic

Plans were made to serve a dinner Friday at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair in Quarryville.

Mrs. Robert Weicksel, president, presided, and Mrs Lindley Jackson conducted the devotions. Co-hostesses were Mrs Martin Greenleaf, Mrs Miles Cochran and Mrs. Clem Graver.

The next meeting will be at 2 p. m., Oct 18 in the home of Mrs Emory D. Wagner.

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Consider 25-Hour Day

Lancaster Farm Women 11

Lancaster County Farm Women No. 11 were entertained at the Chestnut Level Church House Thursday, Sept. 6 Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Long, Mrs. Ammon Huber, Mrs Marvin Bushong, and Mrs Theodore Mathias Mrs. James Retzer presided.

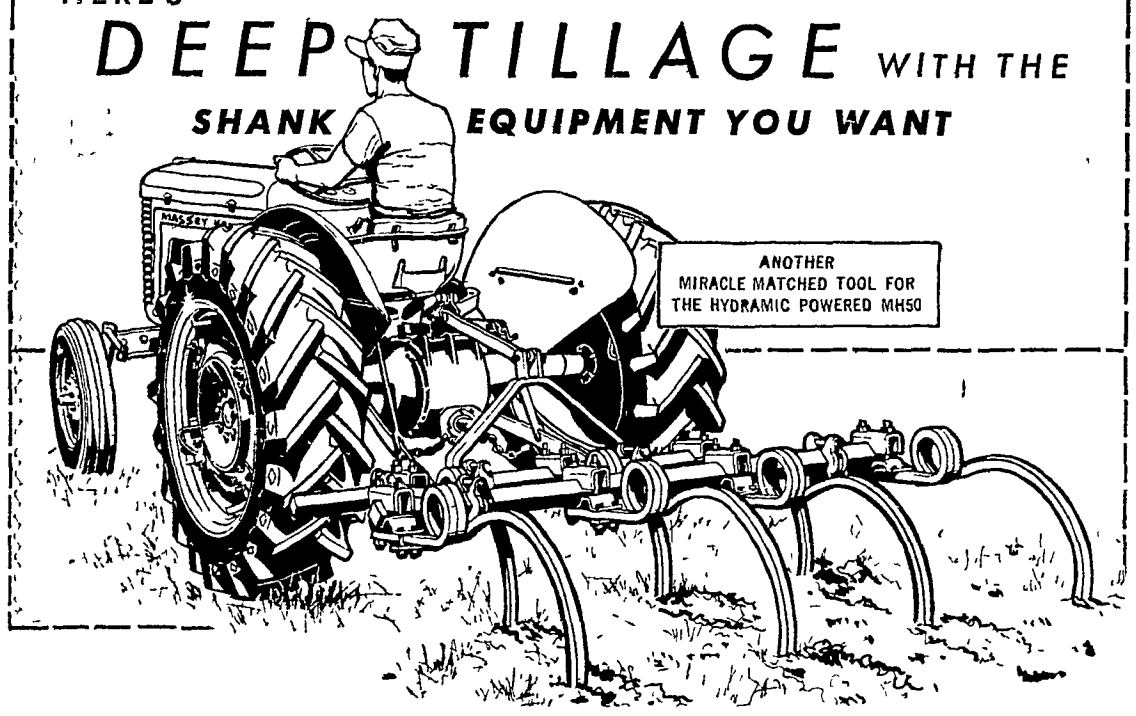
"What I Would Do with a 25th Hour in the Day" was asked for response to roll call. The majority said — "Sleep!"

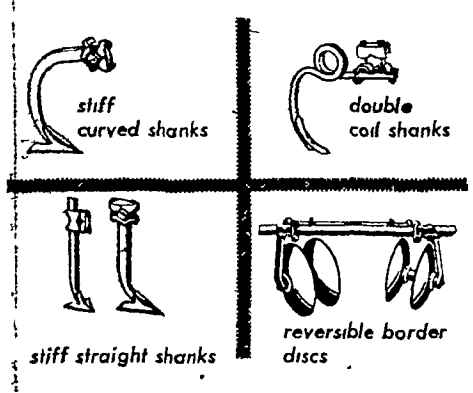
Mrs. Fannie McComsey acted as secretary, and the treasurer, Mrs. Irene Shank reported. As this was a flower show, members of the Drumore Flower Club acted as judges. Prizes went to Mrs. Bucher, Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Musser and Mrs. Mary Herr.

The following nominating committee was appointed Mrs. Esther Musser, Mrs. Viola Warfel, and Mrs Anna Herr. The group voted $5 00 towards a wheel chair for an elderly person Plans for the Solanco Fair were discussed Mrs. Musser was named chairman, and No 11 served meals on Thursday Sept. 20 Mrs. Musser then served as Gary Moore in "I've Got a Secret." On the panel were Mrs Swarr, Mrs. Mathias, Mrs Boyd, Mrs. Galen Aument. Those having secrets were Mrs. Bucher, Mrs Kreider, Mrs Shenk and Mrs Warfel. Mrs Mathias auctioned off a number of articles, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The September meeting of No 11 will be at the home of Mrs Harry Shank.

This is September, back-to-school month. Drive slow, let 'em grow!

HERE'S
DEEP TILLAGE WITH THE
SHANK EQUIPMENT YOU WANT


MASSEY-HARRIS MH60 TOOL-CARRIER, AND
NEW MH50 WITH HYDRAMIC POWER


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Farm Women's Society News

Farm Women 18 to Sponsor Food Sale

Mrs Ray Gamber of Manheim was hostess to the Society of Farm Women 18 Saturday, with 19 members and three guests present Members had a bulb and plant exchange. Mrs Richard Hershey was in charge of devotions.

The Social Committee has planned a doggie roast for 7 p m Oct 6 in the Myers Meadow. Mrs. Harry Smith reviewed the book, "A Perfect Woman."

Fifteen dollars was donated by Society 18 to the United Community Campaign

Mrs. Raymond Stoner, president urged members to attend the annual meeting of the Lancaster County Farm Women at Manheim Township High School Nov 3

A food sale is planned for the November meeting at the home of Mrs Ben L Greider, Landisville.

Farm Women 22 to Entertain Society 12

Lancaster County Society of Farm Women 12 met at the home of Mrs Gallie Achey, Charles Road, Bausman, Saturday afternoon with Mrs Lloyd Hussen as co-hostess. Roll call was answered with the 20 members and four visitors giving their favorite ways of serving apples.

The president, Mrs. Lester Sigman, announced that Society 12 and Society 11 will treat County Home guests Oct. 11 Plans were made to celebrate the 30th anniversary of Society 12 Nov 17 at Morton's Restaurant, Rohrerstown, at 2 p m

On Nov 13, Society 22 will entertain Society 12. The Oct 20 meeting will be at the home of Mrs Bertha Herr at Herr's Nurseries. This will be the annual Family Night and Covered Dish social.

Speaker at the most recent meeting was Mrs Arthur Burks, Paradise, who told of her travels down the Amazon River in Brazil.

Farm Women 3 to Study Doll Making

Society of Farm Women 3 met Saturday at the Brickerville Fire Hall with Mrs David Zartman as hostess The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Harold Stuber During the business session, final plans were made for conducting a refreshment booth at the Ephrata Fair Deviled clams, beef barbecue, oyster soup, hamburgers, fried ham sandwiches, pie and coffee will be served All items are homemade.

Books for the Book Club for the coming year were distributed to members who are in the club Members voted to provide prize monies amounting to $7 to the 4H Sweet Corn Club.

The program was provided by the Lincoln 4H Clothing Club Girls modeled several skirts and dresses they made during the summer, and the Jolly Caterers Foods club demonstrated making a tossed salad. On the demonstration team were Audrey Haldeman, Barbara Meisky, and Beverly Fidler. They also served tasty snacks that they had prepared The Foods Club is under leadership of Mrs. Harold Fry and the sewing club leader is Mrs Stuber

The meeting in October will be at the home of Mrs Ira Zartman. Mrs. Knoch will demonstrate doll making

Farm Women 9 Plan Hallowe'en Party

Mrs Elmer L Huber, Marticville, opened the Saturday, Sept. 15 meeting at the home of Mrs Edward Kneisley, Martic Forge with Clare and Reba Gardner as co-hostesses Reba Gardner read the scripture and each member responded to roll call by giving the name of the favorite radio and TV program Twenty members were present

Mrs Edith Shertp, secretary, read minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Helen Zercher from Marticville gave the treasurer's report.

So far, Society 9 has had donations from the group of $30 50 for their Cakeless Bake Sale, and they are looking forward to other members to cooperate A bus trip to the Pocono Mountains Oct 17 is planned, and the public is invited Those wishing reservations are to contact Mrs Edward Kneisely, Pequea, R1 Martic Forge, phone Rawlinsville BUtler 44239

Guest speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Olive Armstrong who gave a most interesting account of the trip she and her husband made to Africa and Europe They were gone four months.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Bertha Herr, R1 Lancaster at Herr's Nurseries Oct. 22 This will be a Hallowe'en party, starting at 6 p. m. Members are to bring a covered dish and Needlework Guild garments. Membership dues will be collected at the next meeting

* * *

Farm Women 22 Have Rummage Sale

Society of Farm Women 22 met Sept 11 at the home of Mrs Kenneth Aston, Willow Street, with Mrs Willis Rohrer, president, in charge of the business meeting.

Roll call was answered by "How I Relax" Plans were made for a Rummage Sale Oct 2 Donations were taken for the Needlework Guild.

Christian Rudy, chairman of the March of Dimes, conducted the program, showing two films on Polio

Next meeting will be a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Herr, R6 Lancaster Oct 9.

* *

Chester County No. 2 Aid in Hospital

Chester County Society of Farm Women No 2 was entertained Wednesday afternoon, Sept 5, at the home of Mrs Ruby Poole. Co-hostess was Mrs. Thelma Stiles. Mrs Ward presided. Due to the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Stuigill, minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Vaughn and approved as read. The treasurer, Mrs. Poole, also reported Bills were ordered paid. The president told about the County Executive Board meeting which she attended at the home of Mrs. Gates where plans were completed for the card party to be held at the Research Club in November This is for the benefit of the County treasury

After the business meeting, flower arrangements were judged by Mrs. Laura Todd. First prize went to Mrs Vaughn, second to Mrs Gates and winning the miniature display prize was Mrs. Vaughn. As this was the annual flower show, the flowers were nicely arranged and were beautiful. Mrs. Todd also made several displays. The hostess served delicious refreshments and the meeting adjourned to meet in September with Mrs Keele King.

On Sunday two weeks ago the Farm Women entertained their families at breakfast on the lawn of President Ward's home Hot cakes and sausage were cooked at the fireplace Later a number attended church, returning for corn on the cob and frankfurters, iced tea, cake and coffee.

Tomato Crop at Unicorn

Workers add more baskets of tomatoes to the lines on the farm of Paul Herr near Unicorn, bringing the average this year to way above 15 tons per acre. Mr. Herr says his fields still have green tomatoes, less frost comes. earlier. From left to right are Leborio Vasquez, Blosinio Santiago, Condelario Torrez, Veroforio Rivera and Reinil Rodqiqui of Patillar, Puerto Rico Mr. Herr and his son Gordon are at right (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo). and picking may continue until Oct 15 un-

Canadian Waterfowl Seasons Announced; Ontario Now Open

This information of interest to Pennsylvania hunters who journey to Canada in fall to enjoy waterfowl shooting comes from the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests

"Announcing the 1956 open seasons and bag limits for migratory birds in Ontario, the Honorable Clare E Mapledoram . . reminded sportsmen that a new departure in the regulation of migratory bird shooting will be made this year

"Formerly these birds would be shot one half hour before sunrise on the opening day This privilege was widely abused, with the result that this year the season does not open until noon Once the opening day has passed, nimrods can hunt in the pre-sunrise and morning periods as before"

The release says that ducks, geese, rails, coots, gallinules, woodcock and Wilson's snipe, may be hunted northern district, noon Sept 15 to Dec. 15, central district, noon Sept. 29 to Dec 15, southern district, noon Oct 6 to Dec 15 There is one eception In Essex County the open season for geese is from noon Oct 6 to Dec 31, incl.

Stauffer Farms Hamps Win at Reading Fair

Stauffer Homestead Farm, R1 East Earl, exhibited their breeding herd of Hampshire Swine at the Reading Fair and in the Pennsylvania State Hampshire Swine Show, in connection with the Reading Fair.

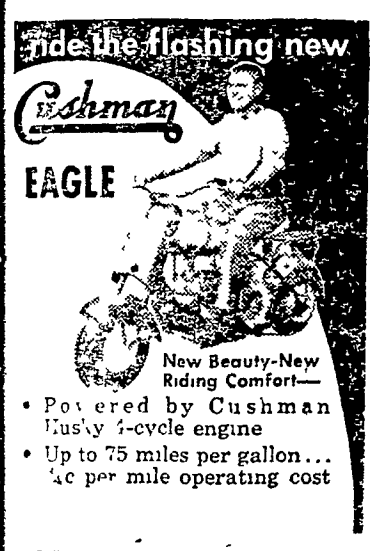
They were awarded Reserve Champion on their barrow entry in a class of 27 of all breeds. This barrow also won the blue ribbon in the Hampshire barrow class of 15

Their herd also won six blue, eight red and four yellow ribbons in the other Hampshire classes

There were over 150 Hampshire entries and the State Hampshire Show was one of the largest held in recent years.

Stauffer Homestead Farm s owned and operated by Mr and Mrs A B C Groff of New Holland, Pa Earl S Fisher is the farm manager and John D. Arndt herdsman.

The price of a square meal is curving upward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New Beauty-New Riding Comfort—
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Farm Game Project, Plantings Aid Farms Over Pennsylvania

Thousands of Pennsylvania formers who are cooperators in the Farm Game Project program have improved their land by planting trees, shrubs and grasses provided by the Commission as part of its end of the bargain.

Sportsmen provide the money for the seedlings and seed out of taxes they pay on the purchase of sporting arms and ammunition.

Naturally, wildlife and the hunter's lot are improved because game production increases with the added food and cover on the fields and woodlots of the cooperators

Farmers in the 166 projects, located in 49 of the 67 counties of the state, are aware that the cover plantings serve good purposes on their lands as well as for wildlife because they halt erosion and hold water on the land

These are good reasons why the Cooperative Farm Game Project program, viewed from any angle, is hard to beat.

Jacqueline Gutwillig, Republican campaign committee worker

"In the country there is a potential of 2,000,000 more woment than men That's a big margin, and a big responsibility"

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It's SENSATIONAL
CASE "95"
Easiest Pulling
Big Spreader

You haven't seen what's really new in a manure spreader until you see the Case "95." It's built stronger than any spreader you've ever seen, yet it proves its light draft on uphill pulls with small tractors or in slippery fields where traction fails for ordinary spreaders. The same synchronized Beaters and Roller Chain Drive that lighten draft also lengthen spreader life, save on upkeep. Come in—see this big 95-bushel wood-box Case Spreader now.

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Benson to Speak At Milling, Feed Industry Parley

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will speak before the final session of the 78th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Millers' and Feed Dealers' Association on Tuesday Sept. 25 at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel in Reading. Assistants to the Secretary predict that Mr. Benson's speech will be a major agricultural policy address pointed to the eastern farmers. Benson will be introduced by Senator James H. Duff.

Members of the vast Pennsylvania milling and feed industry will gather into Reading beginning Monday Sept. 24, to celebrate the 78th year of the forming of their organization — the oldest in the country — and to hear an array of speakers outline ways for them to "better serve tomorrow's farmer". Three rooms of the vast suite occupied by the convention groups will be devoted to displays of suppliers of the milling and feed industry.

Mayor Donald V. Hock of Allentown will keynote the convention when he addresses the luncheon session on Monday, Sept. 24.

Professor H. H Kauffman, Dr. Samuel B. Gus, Professor J. S. Taylor, and Dr. C. E. French, all of the Pennsylvania State University, will cover poultry, beef, and dairy cattle, their diseases and feeding. Dr. R M. Bethke of the Ralston Purina Company will speak on the increasingly popular use of drugs and chemical additives in feeds

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, William L. Hennning, as well as Joseph S. Clark, former mayor of Philadelphia, now Democratic candidate for United States Senate, will share the speakers rostrum during the dinner meeting of the first day sessions.

Speakers for the second day themes—"Tomorrow's Bag of Feed, Selling Tomorrow's Farmer, and Tomorrow's Farm Supply Center" — will include Paul J. Zimmerman, Industrial Feed Merchandising Director of Daffin Manufacturing Company, Gene Flack, Sales Counsel and Director of Advertising Sunshine Biscuits; Dr E P Singsen of the University of Connecticut Poultry Department; Dr. R. W. Swift of the Pennsylvania State University; and Dr. H. S. Wilgus of the Peter Hand Foundation.

While the men are hearing about "tomorrow's farmer", wives will have an opportunity to sample a program of their own. They will see a fall fashion show, visit famous Reading landmarks and industries, and lunch at a favorite Pennsylvania Dutch Restaurant.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson and his wife are scheduled to arrive at the Reading airport on Tuesday at 2 p m He will be met by Pennsylvania Millers' and Feed Dealers' officials, 10 of Pennsylvania's agricultural queens, and representative groups of 4H, FFA, and Boy Scouts. The entire motorcade of convertibles will proceed to the Abraham Lincoln Hotel where Mr Benson will meet briefly with the press prior to his appearance during the banquet where he will make his address

Mourning Doves in Good Numbers; Open Season to October 19

Mourning doves are reported to be in good numbers this year. The shooting season for them is Sept. 10 to Oct 19, inclusive The hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. This period brings out a fair number of Pennsylvania hunters who enjoy the sporty shooting these birds provide.

Cotton acreage in U.S. drops to a 70-year low

VISIT OUR EXHIBIT AT THE LAMPETER FAIR
SEPTEMBER 26 - 27 - 28
COPE & WEAVER CO.
WILLOW ST. PH. LANC. 3-2824

Landisville Wind Damage

Monday night tornadic winds caused the damage above at the Landisville Camp Meeting Grounds. Here is the two-story minister's residence, at the right a huge tree that snapped and crushed the corner of the residence. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Corn Shredded by Hail

Wind and hail Monday night shredded this corn field near Mount Joy Similar cases were reported elsewhere in the northwestern section of the Garden Spot where severe wind and hail struck Monday night. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Road Near Mount Joy

Blocked by fallen trees after Monday night's storm is this road near Mount Joy. Extensive damage was reported in several sections of northwestern Lancaster County. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Phone: Ephrata 3-5453
THE BERKLEY PRODUCTS COMPANY
LACQUERS — PAINTS
VARNISHES • THINNERS
Plant Route 222-Akron Rd
Write: P. O. Box 157 Ephrata, Pa.
PAINT to the Consumer at
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BRING IN THIS AD FOR
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GOODYEAR SHOP AND SAVE AT THIS SIGN!
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1856 LEBZELTER'S 1956
237 N. QUEEN ST. LANCASTER 7-5161
LAST 2 DAYS - 6 GRAND PRIZES
★ 21" Motorola TV Console
★ 1 Set (4) Goodyear Captive Air Tires
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★ 1 Set (5) Goodyear Lifeguard Blowout Shields
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FREE - Register Now for Grand Drawing
Saturday - Sept. 22 - 3 P. M.
You Need Not Be Present To Win
FREE — Call at our store 1 to 5 p.m. Sat. and receive a piece of our 100th Anniversary Cake!

Tractor Transfers Tobacco

A [illegible] wagon transfers tobacco from the wrecked barn on the J. B. Hostetter & Sons Farm, R2 Mount Joy, to another barn, while friends and neighbors help clean up wreckage of the Monday night storm. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

ASC Committee Voting Monday In Lancaster

Elections of members of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Community Committees will be Monday at the county convention next Monday in the Lancaster ASC office at 8 p. m

Tie votes in all but three of the 16 communities delayed naming of members. Levi Brubaker, Rohrerstown, chairman of the county committee, will make drawings to break tie votes.

Named in each community were:

1 — Christ N. Miller, R1 Elizabethtown, chairman; David Earhart, R2 Elizabethtown, vice chairman; Willis Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown, member, Walter Gish, R2 Mount Joy, and Hiram Greiner, R3 Manheim, tied for 1st and 2nd alternate

2 — John J. Herr, R1 Mt Joy, chairman, Harold Endslow, R1 Marietta, and Daniel Forrey, R2 Columbia, tied for vice chairman and member; Lester Roland, RD Marietta, 1st alternate; Arthur Landis, R1 Columbia, 2nd alternate.

3 — Jacob S. Breneman, R4 Manheim, chairman; Victor Engle, R1 Mt. Joy, vice chairman; Ammon F. Shelly, Manheim, and Clyde H. Wolgemuth, R2 Manheim, tied for member and 1st alternate; Warren N. Miller, R1 Mt. Joy, 2nd alternate.

4 — Hiram Minnich, R2 Lititz, chairman, Glenn Hershey, R2 Lititz, and Samuel Kline, R1, Lititz, tied for vice chairman and member; Milton Brubaker, R1 Lititz, 1st alternate; Landis Nissley, R4 Manheim, 2nd alternate.

5 — John H. Burkhart, R1 Reinholds, and Russell G. Drumm, R2 Denver, tied for chairman and vice chairman; John H Hackman, R2 Denver, member, Lloyd Burkholder, R1 Ephrata, 1st alternate; Lester Hoffmaster, R2 Denver, 2nd alternate

6 — Ira Hartz, R2 Elverson, chairman; Robert Rosenberry, R2 New Holland, vice chairman; Mervin Brendle, East Earl, member; Charles W. Styer, R1 Narvon, and Elmer R. Witmer, East Earl, tied for 1st and 2nd alternate.

7 — [illegible] Weaver, R3 Ephrata [illegible]; Isaac Wenger R1 Bareville vice chairman; John B [illegible] R1 Bareville, member [illegible] Groff, R1 Bareville and Aaron Weaver, Ephrata, tied for 1st and 2nd alternate.

8 — Fred Seldomridge, R1 Gap, and Lloyd Skiles, R2 Narvon, tied for chairman and vice chairman; Robert Mast, R2 Narvon, and Roy P. Wenger, R2 Honey Brook, tied for member and 1st alternate; E. Milton Martin, R2 Narvon, 2nd alternate.

9 — Harry F. Brubaker, R4 Lancaster, chairman; B. Snavely Garber, R1 Willow Street, vice chairman; Walter Shenk, R6 Lancaster, member; James Landis, R5 Lancaster, 1st alternate; Wade Groff, R7 Lancaster, 2nd alternate.

10 — Quentin Buckwalter, R3 Lititz, chairman; Robert Good, Rohrerstown, vice chairman; LeRoy Hottenstein, R1 Manheim, member; Daniel Rohrer Jr, R1 Manheim, 1st alternate; Mervin Peifer, R1 Manheim, 2nd alternate.

11 — B. Herbert Wiggins, R1 Millersville, chairman; Andrew Nissley, R1 Washington Boro, and Jacob Stehman, R6 Lancaster, tied for vice chairman and member; Clyde Fellenbaum, R1 Millersville, 1st alternate, Henry Heisey, R1 Washington Boro, 2nd alternate.

12 — Leiper W. Boyd, R3 Quarryville, chairman; Milton Hassel, R1 Christiana, vice chairman, V. R. Carter, R3

(Continued on page 16)

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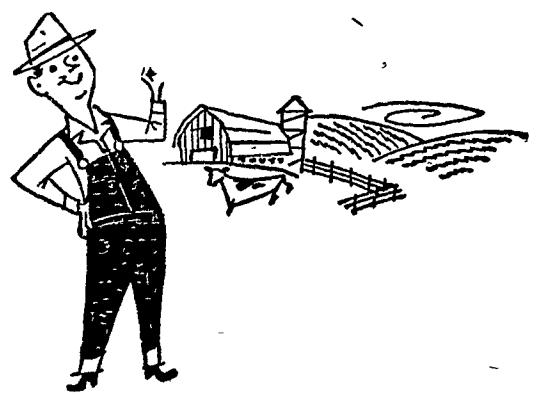

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DUTCH BELL for Dairy
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AARON S. MARTIN
DISTRIBUTOR
R1 EAST EARL

New Holland Farmers Day Premiums Up

Robert O. Whitmore, president of the New Holland Farmers Day Association, announced this week that the premium list for the Farmers Fair is more complete and offers better prize money than ever before.

The 25th Anniversary of the Farmers Fair will be observed on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3, 4, 5, and 6 The Association will exceed its high previous prize record this year.

Last year $1313.25 was paid in premiums and this year the list has been expanded. All persons within a radius of 20 miles of New Holland are eligible to enter exhibits.

Serving Lancaster County Since 1841

IF YOU HAVE A FARM PROBLEM
CONSULT THE "COUNTY BANK"

STANLEY M. MUSSELMAN,
Manager of
Our Farmer Relations
Department, At Your Service.

The Lancaster County National Bank
23 E. King St — Cor Prince and James Sts. — 138 N. Queen St
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Richard I. Ammon Of Ephrata New Circle President

Richard I. Ammon, R1, Ephrata, has been named president of the "Secretaries Circle" of

RICHARD I. AMMON

the National Association of Feed and Grain Dealers.

Announcement of his election was made at the 60th anniversary meeting of the national association in Chicago recently

Mr. Ammon, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Millers and Feed Dealers Association since 1950, was formerly national secretary There are 52 feed, grain and milling associations represented in the NAFGD, a liaison agency between the National Grain and Feed Dealers Association and the American Feed Manufacturers Association.

Sales Dates

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 21—Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association, sales pavilion, six miles east of Lancaster on Route 30, 65 purebred Guernseys.

Sept. 21—Lyman Henly, along Denver-Stevens Road, building lots, 7 p m.

Sept. 22—Park S. Shetter, S. Market St, Florin, personal property, antique dishes, 12.30 p.m

Sept. 22—Elenora F. Child, Paradise, household goods, 1 p.m

Sept 22—Ida B. Worst, mile east of White Horse just off White Horse-Honey Brook road, Salisbury Twp, 75-acre farm, and 10 acre farm a half mile northeast of White Horse, 2 p m

Sept 22—Mary L Weaver Est, half mile west of New Holland, personal property, 1 p m.

Sept. 22 — Catherine Sellers, 438 W Main St, New Holland, 12 30 p m, household goods

Sept 22—230 Diner, half mile east of Middletown on Route 230, antiques, hardware, furniture, lumber, 10.30 a m

Sept. 22 — Daniel Snader Estate, Weaverland Church-Terre Hill Road, East Earl Twp, real estate, farm, about 24 acres, with improvements, 2 p m.

Sept. 22 — Edward J. Kessler, Strasburg Mennonite Cemetery-Elliott's Corner Road, Strasburg Twp., power tools garden tools, household goods, 10 a.m.

Sept 22 — John J. Weaver, Estate, 301 East Main St, Terre Hill, real estate, 12.30 p m.

Sept. 22—William Landis, on road from Clay to Mt. Airy and Durlach Road, real estate, livestock, farm implements, household goods.

Sept 22—Elizabethtown Area School district, Sunnyburn School property, also lot containing 85 perches, also Bellaire School property on Elizabethtown-Mt. Gretna Road, lot containing 80 perches; also blackboards and some school furnishings, Sunnyburn, 1 p. m, Bellaire, 2:30 p. m.

Sept. 22—J D. Landvator, half mile south of Elizabethtown, real estate, household good, antipues, 12·30 noon

Sept. — 22 — J. D. Landvater, Elizabethtown R. D. 1, ½ mile south of E-town, along road to Rheems, at Anchor, real estate, household goods, antiques, 12.30 p.m.

Sept. 25—Leroy Zook, one mile east of Christiana, Holstein Dairy cows, heifers, milking equipment, 1 p m.

Sept. 25—Esther Traub, 38 Market Square, Manheim, real estate, 7 p.m.

Sept. 26—By David M. Martin, along 222 between Akron and Oregon, adjoining Jack & Jim Maser Farm, 58 acres and building lot.

Sept. 26—Isaac C. Martin Est, Goodville-Beartown Road, East Earl Twp, two farms, one approx. 28 acres, one approx- 10 acres, with improvements, 2 p.m.

Sept. 26—Clara M. Nolt, Ada L Weaver, M. Roy Weaver and Anna M. Weaver, East Lampeter Twp, half mile east of Route 896, five miles southeast Lancaster, real estate, 2 p.m.

Sept. 26—Amos H. Musser, Rapho Twp, south of Route 230, near Mount Joy, 35 acre farm, improvements, 2 p.m.

Sept. 27—Chester E and Violet S Martin, Manheim-Sporting Hill Road, just west of Manheim, real estate, 7 p.m.

Sept. 29—Paul B. Clay, Mt Airy, Md., 25 tractors, all kinds of farm machinery, 10 a. m.

Sept. 26—David M. Martin, on Route 222, one and one-half miles southwest of Akron, real estate, 2 p. m.

Sept. 29—Arch Emenheiser, Milton Grove-Greentree Church Road, Mt. Joy Twp., real estate, personal property, 12.30 p. m.

Sept. 29 — By Harry K. Knauer, along road from Brunnerville to Rothville, mile north of Brunnerville, real estate.

Another Gift Added To Conscience Fund

ANOTHER GIFT— . . . . .

HARRISBURG— Another $15. in cash was received by State Treasurer Weldon B. Heyburn and turned over to the Secretary of Revenue recently for deposit in the appropriate fund.

Post-marked "Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," and dated August 25th, 1956," the cash received in a plain white envelope was the second "reimbursement" to the State's conscience fund this year The first in 1956 was for nine dollars and received last January.

During 1955 the State Treasurer received six anonymous letters with a total of $115. all of which was "conscience monies."

Franco acts to strengthen the Falange party.

Sept. 29—Nelson and Mary Shue, Lime Rock village, Penn Twp, half mile west of Lititz real estate, 2 p m.

Sept 29—Aaron Angel, on Nickle Mines Road, two miles west of Gap, 31-acre farm with buildings, 2 p m.

Sept 29—Harry B. Hamilton Est, 644 West Market St, Elizabethtown, real estate and personal property, 12.30 p m, real estate at 2 p.m

OCTOBER

Oct 1—J. M. Smoker and Daniel Kurtz, Spring Garden Store, 4 miles east of Intercourse on 340, new merchandise, used furniture, 6 30 p.m.

Oct 3—By Alvin Hammel, Hopeland, north end to Turnpike, dairy farm.

Oct 6—J. Leroy "Joney" Wenger, Iva-Mt. Pleasant Road, Paradise Twp., farm implements, some household goods, 12 30 p.m

Oct 6—J Carson Obetz Est, W Ferdinand and South Pitt Streets, Manheim, real estate, 1.30 p.m.

Oct. 6 — Samuel and Harry Gehr, adm. John Gehr Est., real estate, household goods, antiques

Oct. 6 — Luther and Elvevn Hauck. along Schoeneck-Reinholds Road, one mile from Schoeneck, real estate, 39 acres

Oct. 6 — 50-Acre farm, livestock, farm implements, Eli Good, Brecknock Twp., next to Bowmansville Mennonite Church, 12 Noon.

Oct. 8 — Martin N Zimmerman, one mile north of Goodville, East Earl Twp., real estate

Oct 9-10—All Pony Sale Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball.

Oct 11 — Pennsylvania Shorthorn Association purebred and feeder calf sale, Mt. Joy, Keystone Sales Barn.

Oct 12-13—Annual Lancaster County Auction by Lancaster Chapter, American Business Clubs, Lampeter.

Oct 13—By Luther Hauck along Schoeneck-Reinholds Road about one mile north of Schoeneck, dairy farm.

Oct 13 — Ephriam Zimmerman, Martindale, real estate, 2 p.m.

Oct. 13 — Clarence Kreider, road from Rawlinsville to Mt Nebo, near Elementary School, Martic Twp., household goods, antiques, farming implements, 12·30 p m. DST.

Oct 20 — Mrs. Cora Weber, along Mt Airy-Middle Creek Road, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

Oct. 20—Mrs. Cora Weber, between Mt. Airy and Middle Creek Road, real estate, farm implements, household goods

Oct 23—By Elmer V. Good Mt Airy-Girl Scout Camp Road, about one mile north of camp, large farm, steers and poultry.

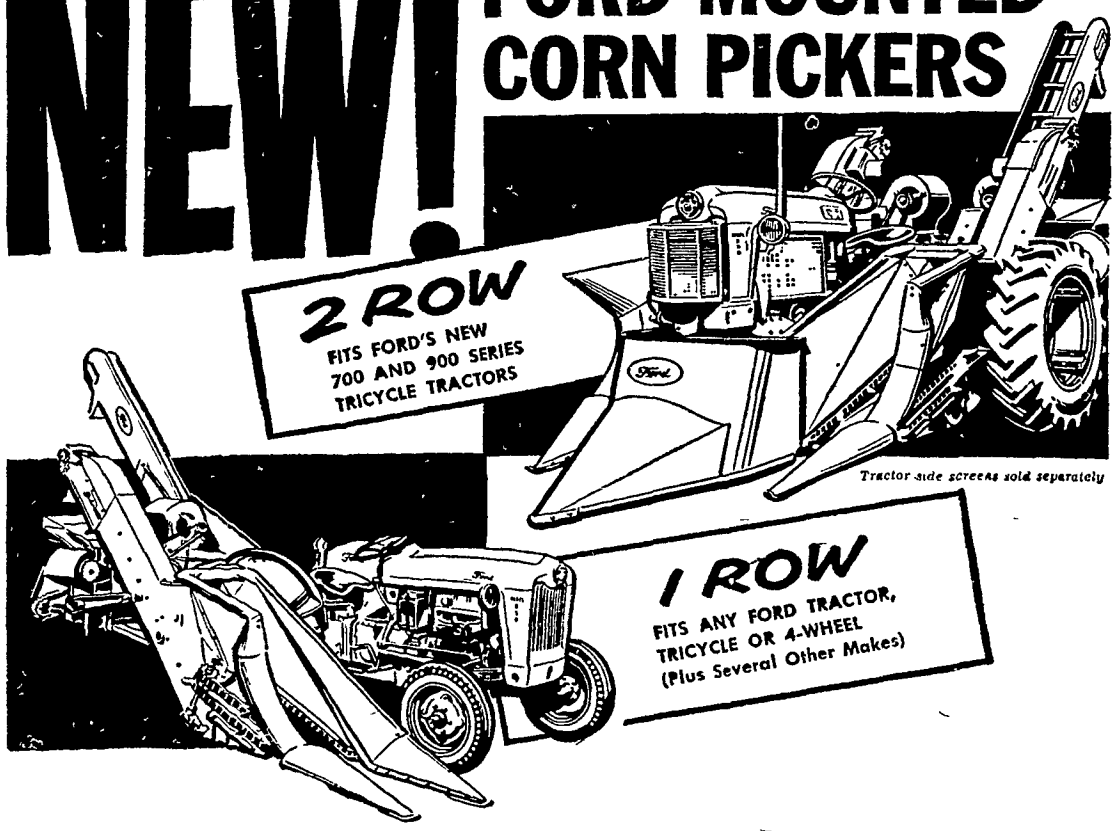
NOVEMBER

Nov 3—Jacob Hemling, along road from Schoeneck to Cocalico, real estate and household goods.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 10—Kansas K. Ecenrode, between Galen Hall and Blainsport, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

NEW! FORD MOUNTED CORN PICKERS


2 ROW
FITS FORD'S NEW 700 AND 900 SERIES TRICYCLE TRACTORS
Tractor side screens sold separately
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FITS ANY FORD TRACTOR, TRICYCLE OR 4-WHEEL (Plus Several Other Makes)

Both Models Fully Tractor Mounted . . .

You'll find many new, exclusive features in the new Ford Mounted Corn Pickers including the Corn Saver Snapping Unit that can cut usual shelled corn losses in HALF! These new Ford Corn Pickers are easy to mount on the tractor, easy to operate, and what's more, you'll find they get more corn even under tough conditions.

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Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike Lancaster Ph. 2-5722

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc.
Ph. 7-1341

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—1951 Green Powerglide Chevrolet, four door deluxe, White Walls, Radio and Heater, Good condition, Call Manheim 57323.

FOR SALE — John Deere heavy duty offset disc on rubber Phone Manheim 5-4120

FOR SALE.—6 ft. display poultry case, Dayton computing scales Phone Manheim 5-4120

FOR SALE.—Combination coal and electric range Automatically controlled oven Very good condition Call Manheim 5 7120 or write Box 12, Manheim R3

FOR SALE. — 1 Myers Deep Well System Pump Good condition 2 H P. Electric Motor Contact Mr Addison Shue R4 or phone Manheim 55269

FOR SALE—800 Mt Hope Pullets laying,— vaccinated for foul pox, New Castle & bronchitis H John Martin Ph Ephrata 3-8105.

FOR SALE — Apex Spiral Dasher Wash Machine Good condition only use a little while Call Coatesville 9885 after 7 30 in evening Violet Preston 621 East Main St Coatesville PO Pa

FOR SALE—Pumpkin's by the truck load, 30c thru Write or call on Ira W Zimmerman. Ephrata RD2 Pa

FOR SALE — Cabbage—Home grown Levi J Fisher, RD3, Quarryville, Pa

FOR SALE—Large Oak Dining Buffet Call Evenings OV 7-5671.

FOR SALE—Virginia Sofa-like new Original price $199 95 Sale price $75 Baby coach mattress nylon cover $10 Call Intercourse 8 3087

FOR SALE — DuBois winter oats Cleaned and treated Arthur Ranck, Ph Kirkwood 7R6

FOR SALE—One-ton 1954 Chevrolet stake truck, good condition Phone Intercourse 8-3081

FOR SALE.—Balboa and Tetrapopas rye seed Sow early for fall and winter forage and cover crop Jacob R Hershey RD1 Quarryville, Pa Phone 26R21

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F W Fisher Leacock, Ph Leola 6-2482

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21	1.05	2 52
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23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2 88
25	1.25	3.00

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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after 10 00 a m Wednesdays

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1-Nov 9—Rail, gallinule season, Pennsylvania

Sept. 10-Oct 19 — Mourning dove season, Pennsylvania.

Sept. 15-23 — Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.

Sept. 19-22 — Elizabethtown Kiwanis Farm Fair.

Sept. 24-25—78th annual convention, Pennsylvania Millers & Feed Dealers Association, Hotel Abraham Lincoln, Reading

Sept. 26-29—Ephrata Farmers Day.

Sept. 26-28—West Lampeter Community Fair

Sept. 30—Deadline to file for return of state taxes paid on farm tractor or farm machinery gasoline for year July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956

Sept. 23-Oct. 6 — National Holstein Show, Waterloo, Iowa

Sept. 29-Oct 6—Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa

OCTOBER

Oct 1—Deadline, entries in Angus Show Window Sale, Chicago

Oct. 2 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 p m.

Oct 2-4—NEPPCO Exposition, Syracuse, N Y

Oct. 2-5—South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona

Oct. 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair.

Oct 4-6—Manheim Community Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Unionville Community Fair.

Oct 6—Farm Women 6 at home of Harrison Kellers, 120 North Market, Elizabethtown, 2 p m, election of officers

Oct 6—Farm Women 6 to movie in Philadelphia and Chrysanthemum Show.

Oct. 6—Dedication, Octoraro Area High School.

Oct. 6-13 — Fourth International Dairy Show and World Championship Rodeo, Chicago.

Oct 8 — International Junior Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct. 9-10 — Jersey, Guernsey, Brown Swiss judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct 9—Farm Women 22 meet with Mrs Lloyd Herr, R6 Lancaster, Hallowe'en party.

Oct 10-Dec. 18—Duck, coot, goose, brant season, Pennsylvania

Oct. 10-13—Mt. Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct 10-Nov. 8—Wilson's or jacksnipe season, Pennsylvania

Oct 10—Farm Women 17 meet in Refton Fire Hall, food and plant sale.

Oct. 11-12 — Holstein, Ayrshire, Milking Shorthorn judging, 4th International Dairy Show, Chicago.

Oct 12-13—Annual Lancaster County Auction, Lancaster Chapter, ABC, Lampeter Sales Pavilion

Oct 15-26 — Two-week course in Farm Machinery and Tractors, by college of agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University.

Oct 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair

Oct. 20-27 — American Royal, Kansas City, Mo, national Future Farmers of America convention

Oct 20—Methodist Men, Annual chicken barbecue, Quarryville Memorial Methodist Church 5-8 p m

PUBLIC SALES

Friday, Sept 28

Stone and frame house, E Main St & Valley Ave, Atglen, at 6 p m

Brick house, E. Slokom Ave, Christiana, at 7 p m

W Paul Meredith

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE New unused Forage Harvester with two row corn head, window attachment, and 90 H P motor List price $3600 Special at $2395 Dale White, Lemon & Pointview Ave, Ephrata, Pa, Ph. 3-2238.

Safety Theme For Meeting of Colerain Grange

Colerain Grange met at the Kirkwood Hall Sept 13 with Master Loran Brinton presiding Business included plans for a floast to be entered in the parade at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair. It was decided that Colerain Grange should attend Union Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, Oct. 14.

Nominations were made for the annual Grange election to be held at the next meeting on Oct. 11.

It was announced that Lancaster County Pomona will be held at Brickerville Fire Hall Oct 20. Berks County Pomona will be guests of the local Pomona Grange.

The lecturer, Mrs. Bennett Coates, announced a pie contest to be held at the next Colerain Grange meeting. The Home Economics committee, headed by Miss Pauline Mitchell, will be in charge of the contest. Two classes of pies may be entered, pumpkins and two-crust fruit.

Oct. 22 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 p.m.

Oct. 22—Farm Women 9, Hallowe'en party, Mrs Bertha Herr, Herr's Nursery, R6 Lancaster, covered dish supper, 6 p m.

Oct. 24 — Fulton Juvenile Grange, No 343 meets.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

Nov. 3 — Feeder Calf Sale,

Nov. 23-Dec. 1 — International Livestock Exposition, Chicago.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

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For a better Christmas, start to-day Become the **Avon Representative** in your Neighborhood Now. Phone Quarryville 212R11.

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Placing three women immediately in Eden Twp, Paradise Twp and East and West Lampeter Townships. Must drive car Call Quarryville 212R11 or Lancaster 4-9468.

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—13' Freezer
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—30" Electric Range
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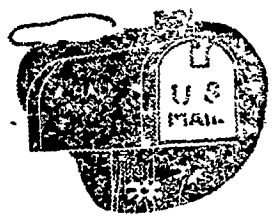
NEW HOLLAND
Phone 4-2214

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
With added consignments.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1956—12:30 P. M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster, Pa.

An outstanding herd owned by Warren Fabian, Easton, Pa., predominately McDonald Farms breeding A McDonald Farm bull dam classified VG 13104-728-8yr 305 days, also a 2 year old son of a very good cow with two class leading records including 20118-830-5yrs

30 due within 30 days of sale date. Bangs and T. B. Certified

SALE MANAGED BY CATALOGUES — WRITE.
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 491, Harrisburg, Pa.



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— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

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1944 Farmall "H"
1950 John Deere "B" with 2-w plow & cult.
1945 Oliver "70"
1953 Farmall Super "A" with Henry Backhoe

Above Tractors Priced For Quick Sale

McCormick Farm Equipment Store

1054 S. STATE ST.
Phone 32283 Ephrata, Pa.

Milk Prices Set at $4.26

NEW YORK — Dr. C. J. Blanford, Market Administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area, Sept. 12 announced a uniform price of $4.26 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for milk delivered in August to 333 plants in the New York milkshed. The uniform price in July was $3.92 per hundredweight; in August, 1955, it was $4.15 per hundredweight.

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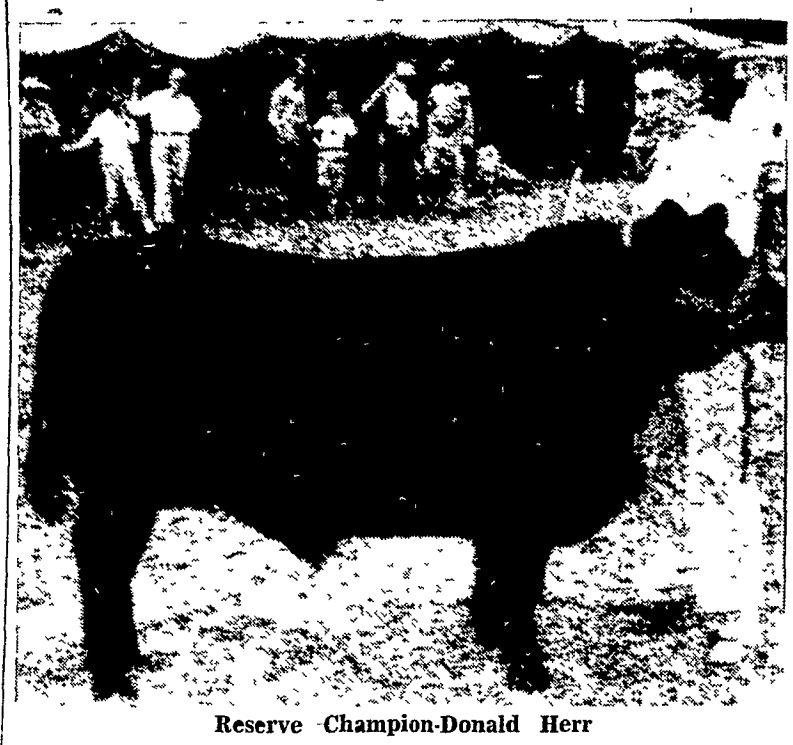
Grand Champion - Ernst Frey



Reserve Champion-Donald Herr

Champion steers at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair Wednesday afternoon were Angus, first going to Ernst Frey of Quarryville, second to Donald Herr of Refton. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

Angus 4H FFA Field Day at Fox Hill Sept. 29

Programs and regulations for the Brandywine 4H and FFA Angus Heifer show Saturday, Sept 29 at Fox Hill Farm near Unionville are being distributed today by Scott L. French, fieldman-secretary of the Pennsylvania Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association.

From 10:30 to 12.00, the Fox Hill Angus herd and pastures will be open for inspection. Lunch will be served at noon, with compliments of the Brandywine Association.

A demonstration of fitting and grooming will start at 1 p. m., with judging of Angus Club heifers at 2 and presentation of awards at 3 p. m.

Prize monies, $20 for first, second $18, third $15, fourth $12, fifth $10, sixth $7, and 8 to 12 inclusive $2 each, are being donated by Mr. and Mrs Robert E. Montgomery, owners of Ash Grove Farm, New Hope, Pa., and the Brandywine Angus Breeders, Inc.

Donald Quarles, Secretary of the Air Force:

"The grave danger in the present situation is that the talk of peace and the smiles from behind the ron Curtain may delude us into a sense of security and cause us to relax our guard to the point where terms can be forced upon us"

"The time to feed a cow for MILK PRODUCTION is when she's DRY!"

...says Purina Research

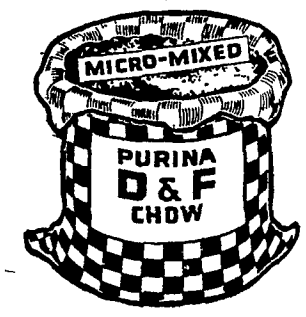
Strange as it sometimes seems, dry cow feeding is a true course to milk production and long cow life.

Extra body weight and built-up reserves of strength resulting from a good dry cow feeding plan put a cow in shape to deliver a big, strapping calf and go right to work on a long, steady lactation the day she freshens.

Purina on-the-farm research tells us that 100 lbs. extra body weight on a dry cow means up to 2000 lbs. more milk in her next lactation . . . in addition to the benefits of health she gains.

Purina D and F (dry and freshening) CHOW is tailor-made for dry cow feeding. It contains ample quantities of body-building nutrients to build both cow and unborn calf during this critical period. It contains minerals for strong bones, vitamins for health.

Properly fed, quality Purina D & F Chow not only gives cows a big head start on their next lactation . . . it keeps them in condition to breed again and again and again . . . for long, profitable, healthful productive life.

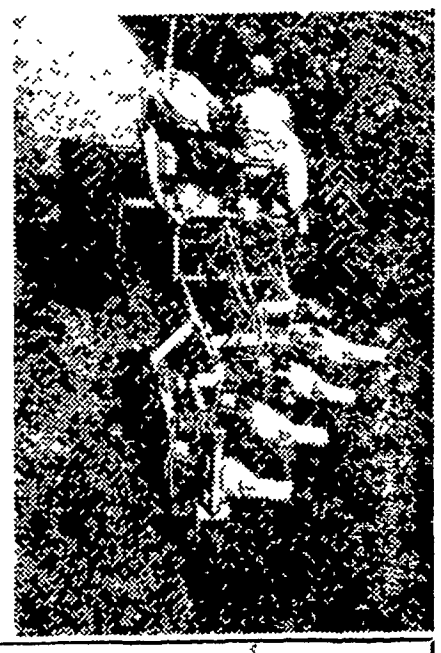


See us for details of dry cow feeding the Purina way TODAY!

Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
John J. Hess II — Intercourse—New Providence
John J. Hess — Kinzers—Vintage
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
James High — Gordonville
H. S. Newcomer — Mt. Joy
Wenger Bros. — Rheems
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand
Warren Sickman — Pequea
J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood
J. H. Reitz & Son — Millway

STRETCH YOUR POWER DOLLARS FURTHER

WD-45 4-PLOW POWER



$2380 with dual front wheels
$2475 with adjustable front axle (as shown)
Prices f. o. b. factory

Standard equipment includes power take-off, two-clutch power control, starter, lights, battery, muffler, TRACTION BOOSTER system, SNAP-COUPLER hitch, adjustable hydraulic seat, power-shift rear wheels and fenders.

TRACTION BOOSTER and SNAP COUPLER are Allis-Chalmers trademarks.
Prices subject to change without notice.

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Snavelys Farm Service — New Holland, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son — Rheems, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker — Lititz, Pa.

ASC Committee Voting Monday

(Continued from page 13)

Quarryville, and Joseph Hess, R3 Quarryville, tied for member and 1st alternate; Martin Irwin, R3 Quarryville, 2nd alternate.

13 — Ira Welk, R1 Strasburg, chairman, J Robert Hess, R1 Strasburg, vice chairman, Omar L Houck, R1 Paradise, member, Mark E Hershey, R1 Paradise, 1st alternate; Ernest Eshleman, R1 Gordonville, 2nd alternate

14 — Elmer Huber, R1 Pequea, and Ivan Sollenberger, R2 Holtwood, tied for chairman; J. Fred Shenk, R1 New Providence, member, Hershey Ressler, R2 Holtwood, 1st alternate, Landis Kreider, R1 New Providence, 2nd alternate.

15 — Frank Aument, R1 Holtwood; J. Lehman Burkins, R1 Quarryville, and Joseph Sinclair, Drumore, all tied for chairman; Charles D. Scheiber, R2 Quarryville, 1st alternate· William Bucher, R1 Quarryville, 2nd alternate.

16 — John Long, Peach Bottom, chairman; Thomas Galbreath, Peach Bottom, vice chairman, Howard Walton, RD Christiana, member; Francis Kirk, Peach Bottom, 1st alternate; Harold Jackson, Peach Bottom, 2nd alternate

ZOO IN CAR

SAN PEDRO, Cal. — Attracted by a dog and a puppy on the front seat of a parked automobile, Harbor Guard H. E. McMahon poked his head into the car and then sprang back In the back seat were thirteen live rattlesnakes and a chuckawalla desert lizard, in cages, and 15 turtles were crawling on the floor. The car belonged to Jasper N. Maris, herpetologist and cannery worker, who said his hotel wouldn't let the creatures in.